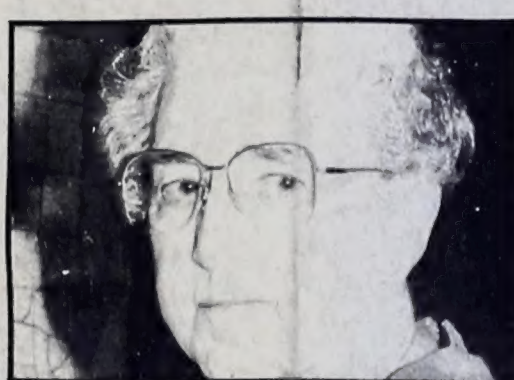


## INSIDE THE ECHO



Medals won...see page 6



Book work...see page 9



Modelling...see page 11

*Drinking and driving is an important issue, and one with which every citizen must grapple. This week, two Echo readers express their views on how society should deal with the dangers and the consequences... see page 5.*

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

## AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 11

Tuesday, December 23, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

56 pages

40 cents

## Fearrey sets goals as County Warden

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Newly elected Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey sees a busy year ahead as he begins his third term in the county's highest political office determined to tackle some old business and deal with new priorities as well.

On the local scene, the new warden will preside over the implementation of a county-wide welfare delivery system, a step that county council approved earlier this year despite the long-standing objections of some of the smaller municipalities, who feared it would increase costs for their taxpayers.

Under the present system, welfare is administered at the municipal level by employees who also have other duties. The county-wide system is expected to be more efficient and do a better job of sorting out who is abusing the system and who is genuinely in need of short-term assistance.

Fearrey also expects that the question of use of the abandoned CNR right-of-way will be resolved during his term. Local politicians believe it should be purchased by the province and used as a recreational corridor, but in some areas of Victoria County that proposal has not been viewed favourably.

The question of the county's involvement with the Kanawa canoe museum already has been resolved. Past warden Harry Davis has written a letter to the Haliburton County Historical Society stating that county council will not financially support a feasibility study for museum relocation.

County council will play an active role in the chronic care project at Haliburton Hospital in the next few months, as construction of the 20 bed facility gets underway and funds are raised to meet the local component of project costs.

Warden Fearrey anticipates that county council will step up its involvement with the Ministry of Natural Resources in dealing with pressures on local natural resources, particularly the threat of gypsy moth infestation. The moth's arrival in the county in the county is thought to be inevitable, and

Please turn to Page 3



There were plenty of smiles in downtown Haliburton Saturday afternoon when Santa Claus handed out treats to the dozens of children lining the street.

Crystal Coumb, 4, of Haliburton, waited patiently before being able to sit on Santa's knee. The event was sponsored by Haliburton Rotary and the Legion.

## County changes committees to save money

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Haliburton County councillors have agreed to changes in several committees that should improve efficiency and save taxpayers money.

At council's inaugural meeting last Tuesday, members supported recommendations of the steering committee which will see some committees combined, others streamlined, and new ones created to deal with new priorities.

The management and personnel committees have been combined, as have the acid rain, forest management and water levels committees, which will now become the environmental management committee.

The finance and correspondence committees also have been combined, and property matters formerly handled by a separate committee now will be dealt with by the roads committee, which has been streamlined from seven members to five, plus the warden who serves 'ex officio'.

Two new committees created last Tuesday are a Sir Sandford Fleming College liaison committee, and a three person committee which will oversee the implementation of a county-wide welfare system in 1987. This committee also will deal with related social service matters.

Councillors also agreed to change the meeting time of County council. Sessions will now begin at 1 p.m., making it possible for committees to meet in the morning rather than at

Please turn to Page 3

## Echo returns January 7

This special Christmas edition of The Echo is the final one for 1986. As has been our practice in the past, there will be no newspaper published between Christmas and New Years so that our staff can enjoy a brief holiday with their families.

The next issue of The Echo will be published Wednesday, January 7, and our normal deadlines for classified and display advertising will apply.

May we take this opportunity to wish all of our readers a safe, happy and enjoyable holiday. See you in '87!

## Lions begin expansion campaign early

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

With the official launching of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund still weeks away, the Haliburton Lions Club got the ball rolling this Saturday when the members held their first

50/50 draw.

"We hadn't got involved in a major community project for quite some time and we thought this was something really, really needed here," said president Paul Espie before he announced the winner of \$368, Mrs. M. Howard. The other \$368 will be given to the hospital

fund.

In the next year and a half, the Lions Club hopes to raise \$50,000 towards the fund, and both Espie and John Angell believe they have the committed members to be able to pull it off. A 50/50 draw will be held every three months and the next winner will be announced.

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The Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund is now \$368 closer to its goal after Lions Clubs president Paul Espie announced the winner of the 50/50 draw Saturday. The lion mascot chose the winning ticket as John Angell and Nancy Brink look on.

## Fatal accident changes driver's life and views

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

This year, Rita Barry has been doing a lot of driving back and forth from Christmas parties. It's the festive season, and as people get festive, they also get drunk. But then they have to drive home and that's where Barry comes in. She's the designated driver, the one who agrees at the beginning of the evening that she or he won't drink and will be willing to drive those who do home safely.

It is a different picture from last year, when she was celebrating with friends and then was persuaded to drive into town. Drinking was a way of life, something everyone was doing and at that time she was no different. She was afraid of the people who she knew got into their cars drunk, but as she got into her own truck with her son and eight-year-old Laura Rowden, she didn't think she was drunk.

The police later found out she had twice the amount of alcohol in her bloodstream that is acceptable for driving, but this was only after the truck went off the road and young Laura was killed as a result. After a year of torment and dealing with the fact she was responsible for the death of a good friend, Barry is determined to make sure it will never happen to anyone else again.

"I don't want to see any more pain and destruction," she says. "There's a problem and it needs to be solved. People have to know it's such a big problem in the community."

When she moved to Haliburton five years ago, she was only a slight social drinker and a mother of a seven-month-old son. During her pregnancy, she didn't drink or smoke, and alcohol was not a major factor in her life.

As she began making friends in the community, drinking became more and more of a way of life.

"Wherever we go, you go into a person's home and have a drink," she says of the way things used to be. "It was the thing to do—if you didn't do it there must be something wrong with you."

So she became more and more of a drinker, perhaps drinking a bottle of alcohol a night among friends. She saw other people get into their cars and drive home even though they were drunk, and it bothered her to think they may one day get into an accident and hurt people. Yet she saw it as something separate from herself and kept on drinking.

*'I don't want to see anymore pain and destruction'*

"I was aware but it was kind of a brush off—it will never happen to me," she remembers. Any bad feelings she had about the issue were pushed to the back of her mind.

"I'm my own person, I should have been able to say no," Barry says in retrospect, wondering why she allowed herself to be encouraged to drink more than she should. "The basic point is a person should be able to say what they feel and not be pressured by others."

On the day of the accident, she had five drinks between noon and 5:30. That's one drink every hour, the statistic everyone uses to tell you how to space your drinks so it's safe to get into your car. Now Barry doesn't have to worry at all whether she's spaced her

Please turn to Page 3



## THIS WEEK

### POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the period of December 15 to 21, 1986, Minden Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police investigated 38 general occurrences and eight motor vehicle accidents.

#### Traffic

Fourteen charges were laid under the Highway Traffic Act. Of the accidents two were property damage of less than \$700., four were property damage in excess of \$700. and two resulted in personal injury.

On December 18, at 1:40 p.m., a pickup truck driven by Gordon Bridgewater of Harcourt was heading south on County Road 10 when the driver lost control in slush and struck a snow bank. There was \$4,000. damage and the two occupants of the vehicle received minor injuries.

On December 15, a single car accident occurred on County Road 18 which resulted in the driver receiving minor injuries. Richard Brown of Minden hit slush on the road and spun out, striking a hydro pole. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

#### Anti-Impaired Driving Spot Checks

During the past week Minden officers conducted spot checks, stopping a total of 475 vehicles. The detachment is pleased to report a low incidence of drinking and driving; only one 12 hour suspension was issued. One impaired driver was charged by an officer on regular patrol.

#### General

Three separate incidents of theft of snow vehicles were reported this week and one incident of wilful damage to snow machines. Haliburton residents would be wise to secure their machines and check them as necessary to prevent loss.

Constable B.J. Connelly is investigating an arson which occurred to a small residence located behind the Dominion Hotel in Minden on Saturday.

#### Board of Education briefs...

The Haliburton County Board of Education met December 11 and considered the following matters.

David Villard was elected Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education for 1987. Lynn Craigmyle was elected vice-chairman.

As in previous years, one third of the Trustees' Honorarium was designated as a tax-free allowance for expense as permitted in the Income Tax Act, Section 81 (3).

Dawson Gray Dart Chartered Accountants were appointed Auditors for 1987.

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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Stage Band had to rummage through their summer wardrobes before they took to the stage Thursday night. The other performances, in less colourful clothing, included the Concert Band, Grade 9 Band

and piano solos by Nick Holliday-Rhodes and Dianne Garbut. Music teacher Rick Vaughan, emceed the evening's performance as well as conducting the bands.

## Anson Hindon, Minden briefs....

Minden council met December 9 and considered the following matters:

Susan Stevens attended before council to request grant assistance for the arena and auditorium costs related to the 1987 annual beef barbecue and Agricultural Fair. Council members agreed to continue to support these community festivals in this manner. Stevens agreed to advise the Clerk of the exact dates and facilities to be covered by this grant in order that Council may give its formal approval.

Stevens reported that a key for the fairground washrooms has been left with Gene Newell, Chief Operator, Water and Sewer Systems, in case of emergency. She advised that Tom Prentice is now the official custodian of the washrooms. Community groups wishing to use these facilities will be required to leave a security deposit with Prentice in order to obtain a key. A portion of the deposit will be retained to defray operating and maintenance costs of the washrooms.

Stevens summarized the Agricultural Society's revenues and expenditures related to the former curling club building, noting an annual deficit of approximately \$500 as the basis of the proposed

rent increases to the Minden Lawn Bowling Association. Deputy Reeve Bern Berry confirmed that he will be organizing a meeting between the above groups to discuss the use of the former curling club.

Kari Siirala attended to settle with Council the matter of his expenses incurred as a result of his application which was pursued by him in good faith. He requested that, if Council would not support the closure, he be reimbursed for his expenses incurred on the understanding that he

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## Stanhope briefs

At a meeting December 10, Stanhope Township council considered the following matters:

Severance applications from Shirley Colliss and the McDonald Estate were approved, subject to various conditions.

The clerk was authorized to advertise the Township of Stanhope annual 'Christmas Greeting' in the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times.

Jock Mavor or Ann Barker will attend the 1987 ROMA Conference to be held February 8 to February 11, 1987 at the Royal York Hotel and the clerk was authorized to forward the applicable registration fees.

Council agreed in principle with a proposal by Keith and Dorothy Merry to stop up, close and convey part lot 9 concession 11, Saskatchewan Lake.

Council supported a resolution passed by the City of St. Catharines regarding a request to the Minister of Municipal Affairs to undertake a complete review of the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act with a view of clarifying and providing definitions of certain terms within the Act.

The by-law officer was directed and authorized to proceed with the necessary action on the conditions of a performance bond being retained by the Township and owned by Mike Tamburano on part lot 27 concession 6.

Council accepted and adopted terms of reference for the Cost/Benefit Analysis as prepared by Transport Canada and presented to council on November 26, 1986 by Michael Cohen, representative from Transport Canada.

Council authorized and directed the Clerk to obtain a quote from Marshal, Macklin, Monaghan Limited for the preparation of a Cost/Benefit Analysis in accordance with the Terms of Reference prepared by Transport Canada. It is council's intention to source this work subject to approval of Transport Canada and also subject to a satisfactory quote being received from Marshal, Macklin, Monaghan Limited. The clerk was also authorized to forward a copy of the Terms of Reference to Marshal, Macklin. Work is to be completed and a Final Report submitted to Council prior to February 20, 1987.

The clerk will receive \$350; Deputy-Clerk \$250; Road Superintendent \$250; By-Law Officer \$250. Full Time office help \$150 as a token of council's appreciation for duties over and above their regular duties in 1986.

The Clerk was authorized to purchase a turkey for each full time employee for Christmas.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, January 14, 1987 at 8:30 a.m.

## Board backs new tech. ed. equipment

The Haliburton County Board of Education has formally spelled out its support for technical education programmes at Haliburton high school, and will spend \$100,000 over the next five years to upgrade equipment to keep pace with changing technology.

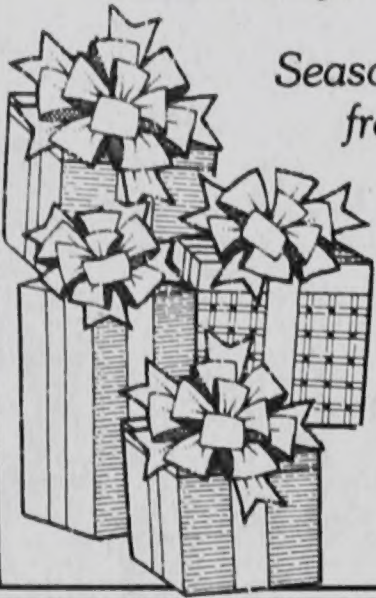
As well, the board agreed that a one credit course in small engine repair

will be offered starting next fall if there is sufficient interest.

To indicate its position on technical education, the board adopted a 'statement of purpose' which says the board intends to, among other things: encourage student awareness of the benefits of technical education and increase enrolment in technical programmes; encourage technical teachers to update in their respective fields by offering financial support and release time for appropriate courses; and encourage technical students to take math, physics and chemistry at senior levels so the widest possible range of opportunities will be open to them.

## Boxing Day Sale

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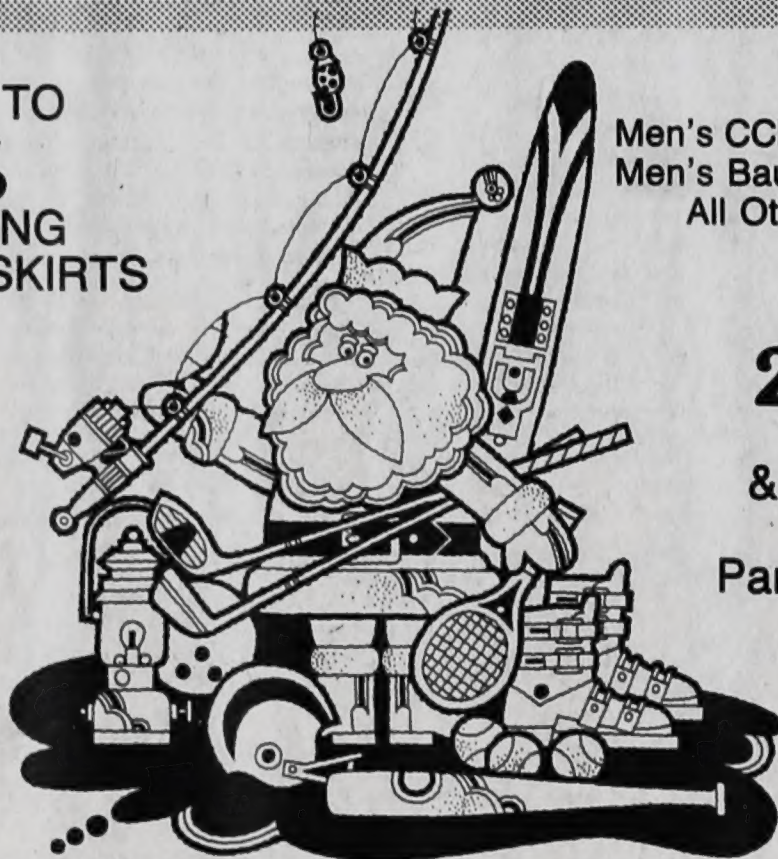
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AND  
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## THIS WEEK

County road men  
win new contract

Haliburton County Roads workers have won a two year contract settlement that will give them parity with workers in Victoria County and other similar jurisdictions.

The agreement, shaped in an eleven and a half hour bargaining session between representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1960 and Haliburton County's management committee, will give the workers wage and benefit increases totalling \$1.50 over the next two years.

On January 1 the workers will receive an increase of 60 cents an hour, with further increases of 20 cents an hour on August 1, 1987, 40 cents an hour on January 1, 1988, and 15 cents an hour on August 1, 1988.

The new contract also includes a dental plan, the cost of which will be shared equally by the workers and Haliburton County.

Warden Murray Fearrey said both sides negotiated in good faith, and are satisfied with the settlement.

"We recognize that we should move toward parity over a period of time, and the union recognized that this was a fair way to do it."

## Committees changed

from page 1  
night. This move is expected to cut down on travel costs and save taxpayers money.

Council also agreed with a steering committee recommendation that an extra meeting be added. Council will now meet eight times a year, with the extra meeting taking place in February to deal with budget-related matters



Dressed in his country best, Kyle Robinson, 3, of Haliburton, gave Santa a shy smile Saturday when he joined other youngsters in taking up the Legion and Rotary's offer of goodies, a toy and a chance to tell Father Christmas what they wanted him to deliver Wednesday night.

CKVR No Stars game  
is planned for March

from page 1  
nounced at the CKVR No Stars hockey game on March 21. The game is expected to draw a large number of people and a turkey dinner will be held before the hockey action. Santa Claus was asked to sell the latest 50/50 tickets but he'll be back in the North Pole when the Lions hold their major draw for a parcel of property, at a location which hasn't been chosen yet.

Receiving a donation so early in the campaign is a welcome sign to fundraising chairperson Barbara Dawson, who is also on the St. Joseph's board of directors for both the Haliburton and Minden hospitals. The first public meeting is scheduled for January 20 and it will be the kick off of a county-wide effort to raise the \$460,000 needed to build a 20-bed chronic care unit adjoining the Haliburton Hospital.

"I really would like to give a lot of credit to the Lions Club who have been interested in this project from the beginning—they've been just absolutely fantastic," Dawson says, stressing however, that there have been many other groups and service clubs which have told her they are planning their own fundraising events. Some of the groups are waiting for January to begin their plans and the level of response is encouraging.

"People have always been generous to the fundraising efforts for the two

hospitals in this county and I have absolutely no doubt this project will be well supported throughout the county," she says. Even though the beds will be in Haliburton, everyone in the county will benefit by the new service. Now, people with chronic illnesses must go to hospitals outside the county, leaving their friends and family behind. This is difficult not only for the patients, but also for the people who may not be able to travel such distances to visit someone in the hospital.

"I think whenever we raised money for the present hospitals, the community feels very close to its hospitals and is very anxious that the facilities are here in the community," Dawson added.

One of the factors that persuaded the board of St. Joseph's that the extra beds were needed was the early support of the county council which has pledged \$133,200 to the fund, Dawson says. Its proposal was part of the package presented to the board, as well as the commitment from the municipalities of Stanhope, Minden and Dysart that they will contribute a further \$133,200, with Dysart paying 50 per cent of that.

With the \$133,200 from the county, \$133,200 from the municipalities and \$368 from the Lions Club, there's only \$193,232 left to go.

## Warden sees big challenges ahead

from page 1  
public awareness of its effects on the forest and of control efforts will be crucial. MNR experts will present a seminar on the subject at county council's January session.

On the broader scene, the new warden said there are "some hard services that we're short of and should work hard to initiate." Key among this is an expanded ambulance service staffed by full-time employees. Presently the ambulance services in Haliburton and Minden use a number of paid volunteers to assist back up a small number of permanent, year-round ambulance attendants. Yet in many similar communities, such as Fenelon Falls, Bancroft and Beaverton, ambulance services are staffed by full-time employees.

"We'll be taking action to have the appropriate people look at that," Fearrey said.

Another matter on which county council hopes to get government action is driver examinations. At the moment the county is served on a limited basis, and many people must wait weeks or even months to take a driver's test locally, or travel to Bancroft or some other centre if they want quicker service. County council will seek to persuade provincial authorities that there is enough demand here to warrant a full-time driver examiner.

County officials also will begin what is expected to be a lengthy process of lobbying to get better court facilities in the county. At present, almost all criminal proceedings are held in Lindsay, and OPP officers frequently must travel out of the county to testify and carry out other duties related to individuals facing criminal charges for incidents investigated by OPP from Minden detachment. The

area's dependence on courts in Victoria County stems from the 'Provisional' status the county had until 1982. Fearrey said council recognizes that an expansion of court facilities in the county will not be accomplished quickly, but "the ground work must be laid."

Another change which the new warden expects to come about during his term is the establishment of a committee for liaison with Sir Sandford Fleming College. The committee will ensure that county council assumes the role of spokesman for the county on matters relating to the college's local operations and plans. In the long term, county council hopes that the college's presence in the area can be expanded.

Murray Fearrey previously served as warden of Haliburton County in 1974 and 1981.

## More people must get involved

from page 1  
drinks properly, since every drink has no alcohol in it.

It's been eight weeks since Barry has had anything alcoholic to drink and "I feel great." People might ask her why she doesn't "party" anymore, asking for Diet Cokes instead of rum and coke, but after seeing that "society is based on alcohol", she has decided to shun that way of life all together.

"Something people really have to know is you can say no," she stresses. "Everybody thinks drinking and driving is a really bad thing but if that's the way they feel, then don't stand up and do the opposite."

When asked how the accident has affected her most in the year since it happened, Barry says "it's brought me to be a stronger person. I'm standing up for myself and taking responsibility. I was very easily influenced but I'm not anymore."

No longer will she be pressured into taking a drink to be sociable, and she has learned how to say no and stick to it. As for becoming more responsible, Barry has accepted the fact she is an example to other people what will happen if they drink and drive.

Every week, Barry receives mail concerning drinking and driving. Recently she received a handful of Emergency Money envelopes. People are asked to put enough money to pay for a cab into the envelope and then stick it in their glove compartment in case they find themselves too drunk to drive home. There's also pamphlets with the new theme "Only you can stop drinking and driving" which she hopes to distribute. Some plans cannot be discussed yet because they concern other people, but Barry plans to be a part of a community effort to raise people's consciousness of the problem. Next week she's going to talk to a church youth group and she hopes to be able to talk to more high school students sometime in the new year.

"I want to tell my story—I want to reach out," she says. "I'm doing it for a purpose. I'm doing it to stop any others from getting hurt, to stop any more pain. And I'm not going to stop after the court date."

"If more people don't get involved the problem is going to keep growing. If you don't keep pressing the

issue, it's going to keep growing until another accident occurs or another fatality."

Sentencing is a difficult issue for Barry to talk about right now since she has yet to be sentenced for the accident. "I'm prepared for the worst but I don't want the worst because of my son."

There have been some people who have said that what she did is just like murder and she should be put away for life, she says. But some of these people still continue to drink and then think nothing of driving home.

"People don't relate my accident to themselves," she says, adding that they think "she got caught but it won't happen to me." But as she now knows, it's only a matter of time before something like this happens again.

"I'm not telling people what to do with their lives but I can tell them not to drink and drive."

The statistics she has gathered about drinking and driving are enough to change anyone's minds about whether there is a problem. Along with facts dealing with some of the myths about drinking habits, there's also a lot of proof that "there's a lot of impaired thinking about impaired driving."

Barry recognizes that there are some people, who, when they're caught, learn nothing from the experience and continue drinking and driving. She has some statistics to say that everytime a driver gets pulled over for impaired driving, the level of alcohol in their blood gets higher and higher everytime.

"There's a lot of people who don't give a damn and go do it again," she acknowledges. "I'm not a manipulative or destructive person. I really care."

As more of her friends learn that she isn't drinking anymore, she is getting more requests to drive them to parties and home again. It is a task she accepts readily, and in fact, won't let anyone she sees get into their cars if they are drunk, forcefully taking away their keys if necessary.

"Don't let what happened to me happen to you," she tells them if they make a fuss. There's been enough pain in the lives of too many people for her to let another accident happen again.

## MNR closes Drag Lake to winter fishing

Drag Lake has been closed to winter lake trout fishing. The Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden announced last week that it will follow through with plans to protect the important lake trout water body from winter fishing pressure to give the fish a better chance to thrive.

In a press release, Minden District biologist Wayne Wilson said "the additional protection afforded the lake trout in Drag Lake will enable them to more effectively control the large herring population which currently ap-

pears to be depressing the lake trout population."

Over the next five years, Drag Lake is expected to provide a better open water fishery, with more, larger fish available to anglers. The fishery will be carefully monitored by the Haliburton-Hastings Assessment Unit to document the effects of winter closure as a management technique for Drag lake.

Lake trout fishing will not be permitted in Drag from the first Friday in October to the third Saturday in May.

Drag was one of 12 lake in the Algonquin Region which were designated for possible winter fishing closure. Of the 12, the MNR has decided to close six. The only other lake in Haliburton County subject to a winter lake trout fishery ban is Fishtail in Harcourt Township.

Fish and Wildlife supervisor Stan Fleming said the ministry's decision not to close other lakes which had been considered earlier does not mean those lakes will not be closed in the future.

WINTARIO  
DRAW

January 15, 1987

at  
J. Douglas Hodgson  
Elementary School  
HaliburtonTickets on sale starting this Thursday,  
December 18, at  
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129  
Banks General Store  
Mike's Milk  
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Haliburton MarketAdmission Price of \$3.00  
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SHOW BEGINS AT 7 P.M., WITH AN HOUR OF  
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Co-Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton  
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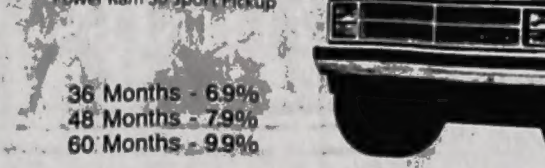
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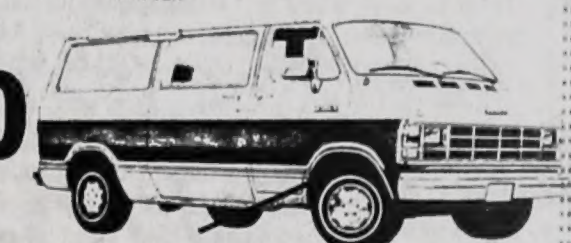
Dakota 4x4 LE

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DECEMBER 253.9%  
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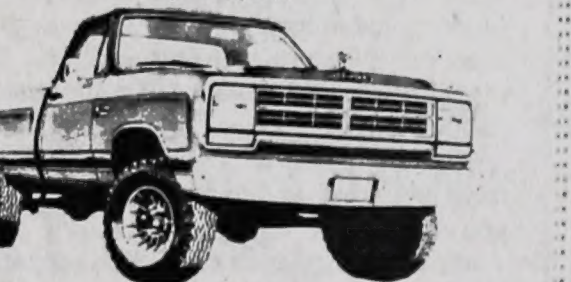
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Ram 150 250 Wagon Prospector



Power Ram W150 LE



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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## EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

### Can we learn from Christmas?

'Peace on Earth; goodwill toward men.' These simple words, at the heart of the celebration of Christmas, remind us not only of the historical origins of our happiest festival, but also of the challenge that Christmas can present to those who look beyond the tinsel and bright lights. For more than any other season of the year, Christmas offers us a chance to reflect on our actions and attitudes amid the warmth of celebration.

Christmas is a time of happiness and generosity, of friendship, sharing, and love. It brings out the best in people, reaffirming the richness of family life; surrounding us in a glow of good friends, good food and good fellowship in a community where people still matter.

Yet there is another side to Christmas for those who look inward. For despite the simple, hopeful words that describe the religious side of Christmas, the feelings that come over us at Christmas season do not animate our lives in other seasons. We are not changed by Christmas, but merely reminded that we have a better side; that we can be generous and happy and even serene amid the pressures of a society that no longer cherishes simple human values. The joy of Christmas is fleeting. In a few hours, or a few days, the familiar pattern of life returns, a pattern that too often brings insularity, impatience, aggression and unconcern.

Christmas, it seems, changes nothing. But need that be so? Each year the coming of Christmas renews our humanity and revitalizes feelings which, if they could be kept alive in other seasons, would make life richer and all of us better people. Charity, generosity, kindness and goodwill are not absent at other times of the year, but they are seldom as obvious or as keenly felt.

Two millennia after the historical event that gave rise to the Christian ritual of Christmas, little of what Christmas is supposed to mean, has been absorbed by those who purport to believe in its significance. No matter what religious or philosophical beliefs a society may cherish, cruelty, suffering, ignorance and hatred remain. Words, no matter how wise, cannot end them.

Yet each year the coming of Christmas presents us with an opportunity for change. Each year, Christmas prompts people to treat each other a little better, and opens their hearts to love. The challenge of the season is to keep those feelings and attitudes alive, and to make peace and goodwill our most cherished goals.

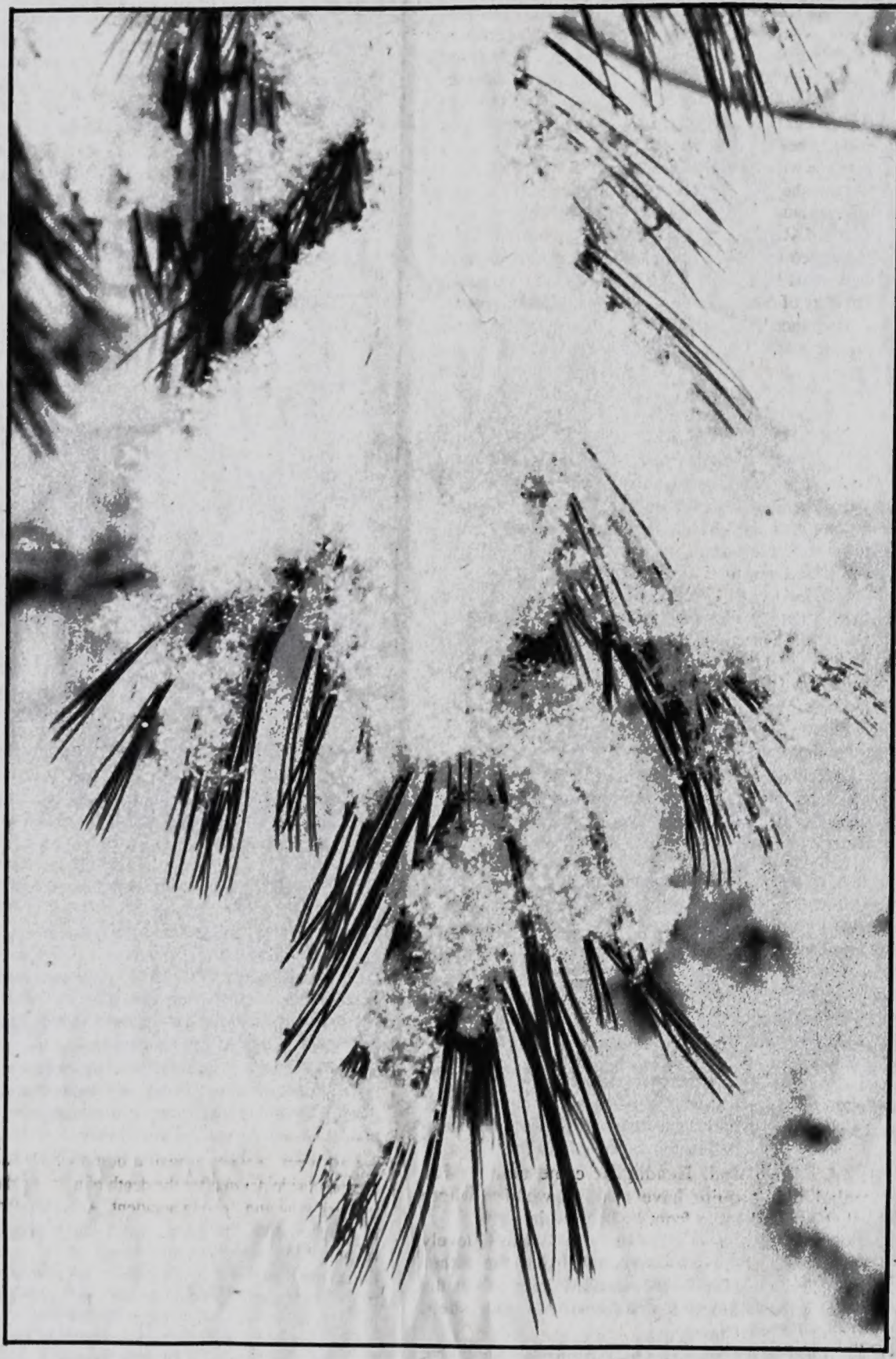
### Best wishes to our readers

The staff of The Haliburton County Echo would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Throughout the past year we have strived hard to produce a newspaper worthy of the community we have chosen to call home. It is a task that all of us take seriously, a job that demands stamina, creativity and an open mind. We have done our best to bring you information about the life of Haliburton County in all its dimensions — the accomplishments of individuals and businesses, the tragedies, the losses, the hopes, the memories and the values that make the community strong. We have turned our minds and hearts to the task not merely to make a living, but to make the community a better place, in whatever ways we can. And since this is our final issue of 1986, we want to express our thanks for your support, encouragement and criticism. It has been our pleasure to bring you The Echo throughout 1986, our 104th year of publication.

May the season be a safe one for you and those you love, and may the new year bring you much to be happy about.

Merry Christmas from all of us here at The Echo.



A white Christmas

Photo by Len Pizze

## Drinking is dangerous, not fun

### LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Re: "Attitudes towards drinking must change". The Echo, Dec. 17, 1986.

Every time I hear or read about another death caused by impaired driving, my heart goes out to the family of the unfortunate victim. Six years ago, a teenager who had a few beers at a party drove through a stop sign and terminated the life of our twenty-five-year-old son. Like every parent who had to face such an ordeal, my husband and I suffered through agony and we will never completely recover from the needless loss of a beloved child.

At the time of our son's accident (he was left a quadriplegic and mercifully died on the way to the hospital), the law was extremely lenient towards first offenders. The teenager, who after all drank to excess of her own volition, and who made the decision of driving while impaired, was not held responsible for her actions. She was given the benefit of the doubt and let off "Scot free". How many people do you have to kill before you are charged? Needless to say, we can no longer respect our legal system.

Since then, the situation has somewhat improved, largely because of the efforts of an organization called MAD (Mothers against drunk drivers) which has a growing membership throughout Canada and the USA. One of their

most outspoken leaders is a well-known Ottawa lawyer who used to brag about how many impaired drivers he got "off the hook" in court. His attitude changed dramatically when his own son was killed by a drunk driver.

What can an ordinary citizen do to reduce the carnage caused by impaired driving? There is no easy answer, because in our country people drink to get drunk, supposedly to have a good time. (How can they have a good time if they don't know what is going on around them?). In other parts of the world one does drink regularly too, but never on an empty stomach. You are allowed to drink as much as you want, but to get drunk is a different matter. It is considered such a shame, that few people are willing to jeopardize their good name and career by making fools of themselves. We have to adopt a similar attitude towards social drinking in this country, if we want to reduce the death toll on our roads. In the long run, only education, coupled with strict laws against offenders, has the potential to influence public opinion to such an extent that excessive consumption of alcohol will be shunned and despised. (Somewhat like the campaign against smoking which is very successful).

Let's start in our own circle of family and friends and expose excessive drinking as a dangerous habit which is not "fun", but the cause of untold suffering and sometimes death.

Yours sincerely  
L. Dobrzensky  
R.R.#2  
Haliburton, Ont.

## Tragedy should change attitudes

To the Editor:

Re: The article of Wed. Dec. 17, 1986. Hard Lesson.

I can feel some empathy for the pain this woman feels from the loss of her daughter. However most of what I felt after reading this story was anger. This woman must accept the responsibility for the death of her child. This little girl didn't know enough to refuse to enter a vehicle with a drunk driver. No matter how it is put the woman gave consent to allow an eight year old to get in a vehicle with an impaired driver.

We as parents must be willing when we become parents to make and accept responsibility for the decisions we make for our children. They are our responsibility until they reach an age of accountability. I feel that if this woman was really genuine in her belief that drunk driving should be stopped she should not serve liquor in her home. Whether she serves the drink herself or not she is still responsible for providing the person with a potentially lethal weapon, a vehicle in the hands of a drunk driver. I feel the law is too lenient on drunk drivers, and more importantly those who kill. Any responsible adult who drives a car after drinking

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## FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

Yes, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas and when you stop to think about it you will realize that we have only two more shopping days left before the big day. This edition of the Haliburton County Echo will be the last paper before we go into the new year of 1987. I thought that this would be a good time to look back to see what this particular day means to each and everyone of us. This time of the year can be a time of joy and happiness for many of us, but for others it is a time to sit down and to take stock of their personal lives and unfortunately for many they think they have come to a dead end with little or no hope in the future. For others this can also be a sad time of the year as they have lost loved ones and at this time of year it all seems to come home to them that these loved ones are no longer with us. For all of us this should be an extremely happy time of year as this coming Thursday we will celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. Yes, many things have changed, but there is one thing that hasn't changed and that is God's word which remains the same to-day, yesterday and tomorrow. Some people don't seem to realize the real meaning of Christmas and think that this is the time of the year to get out and have the biggest drunk of the year. This is the time of year of Peace on Earth and Goodwill toward men. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and everyone of you.

Returning to the subject of drinking, just remember, please, to make that one for the road either tea or coffee. I hope that by now everyone has got the message that if you drink—don't drive. If you are drinking and stepping into that vehicle to get behind the wheel, just stop for a moment and realize what you are doing. You could be an accident going somewhere to happen. The Ontario government is reminding us that only you can stop drinking and driving. Don't have it on your record that because you were drinking and driving that someone else will not be with us.

Here are a few local notes...Lou Consky reminds everyone that the big one is coming Boxing Day to the Molou Theatre. The big one is Crocodile Dundee and will be playing at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 26-27-28...Doris Winters and Janet Carroll have returned home following a vacation in Florida... Peter Mahovolich, former N.H.L. star with the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Canadiens, was a visitor to Haliburton one day last week...The Rotary Club of Haliburton held their annual Christmas party at Wig-A-Mog Inn last Thursday evening... The community was saddened to hear of the death of Leonard Pearsell at the Haliburton hospital on Wednesday, December 17. The late Mr. Pearsell was in his 69th year.

Wintario is coming to Haliburton. What a night this is going to be on January 15, 1987 when the Wintario Draw will take place at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Tickets for the big event went on sale last Thursday and they tell me that they are fast. If you want to be part of the studio audience on Thursday, January 15 you can purchase your admission tickets at the following local locations: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Banks General Store, Mike's Milk, Bernsteins, and Haliburton Market. The price of admission which is \$3.00 includes a Wintario Ticket.

I have been asked to remind everyone that the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series tickets are on sale now at CHACE Place and local stores. The series includes Eric Nagler, Sunday, January 12, Drums with Bill Usher on Sunday, February 1st and Ken and Chris Whiteley on Sunday, April 26th. It's advance ticket sales only and the family concert series is \$30 which includes admission for the entire family to all three concerts. Single concert series is \$12. These tickets would make a perfect Christmas gift.

If you love to look at Christmas lights then make sure that you take your family down to the Pinestone Inn and Country Club just outside of Haliburton any evening after dark and you will see one of the greatest lighting displays this side of Toronto. I would appear from driving along the highway that every building and tree on the property is all lit up for the holiday season. Yes it's sure worth your while to take a drive down to Pinestone and see this beautiful display. The management and staff of Pinestone Inn are to be congratulated on a job well done. If you are out in the evening looking at the lights take a glance across Head Lake and you will notice a large white star all lit up on the lawn in front of the Ministry of Natural Resources building. We have also noticed several business places in Haliburton as well as many homes with beautiful lights. A friend of mine told me the other day that it's also worth your while to take a trip around the village of Minden as they have gone all out to light up their homes. So why not take an evening to drive around, see the lights.

Wouldn't it be great if we could all start the new year with a new outlook on life? Yes we could start thinking of that person who has a problem, the person who is lonely and needs someone to start caring for them, by paying a visit whenever possible.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Collectors have a vintage year



### The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Last week I began a roundup of some of the year's more unusual events, happenstances, creations, and things that people do with their time and their lives. But 1986 was 'a vintage year' as they say in the wine business, and there are a few more items that deserve mentioning.

In the field of collecting alone, for instance, there were four stories that I think may stand up when they gather the dandies of the whole decade...

**FIND OF THE YEAR:** Wesley and Will Irving tore down a wall in a Brunswick, Maine, garage last September and found a rare 1954 Chevrolet Corvette convertible that had been bricked inside. A previous owner of the building, who apparently sealed the garage in 1959, has died without telling anyone why he did it...

**WINNER OF THE YEAR:** Some people's collections seem to get out of hand, like that of Jean-Paul Mireault of St-Aimable, P.Q. He had piled up two million old tires, and the neighbors were getting a bit edgy. Then a company came along who wants them, so they can extract petroleum products from them. (I hope with lower oil prices they didn't change their mind!)

**LOSER OF THE YEAR:** An amateur rock hound at a Tucson, Arizona gem show, who let Roy Whetstone talk him down from \$15 to \$10 for a box of rocks and stones he had for sale. Whetstone was a dealer who recognized one rock as a rough star sapphire, which has since been appraised as high as \$3.19 million bucks! He says he's letting it go for \$2.1 million so his two sons can be "set up financially for the rest of their lives."

**MOST UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF THE YEAR:** It's got to be that of 34-year-old Calvin Jackson down in New Orleans. While authorities were measuring him for his straightjacket, animal shelter workers were playing mother hen to 1,700 chicks, while workmen cleared 3,000 dead chickens out of his two-

room house.

**FASHION DESIGNER OF THE YEAR:** My choice is Jenny Distler, whose Cathouse Fashions in Dallas, Texas will take care of your pussy. She's got velvet-lined capes made of rabbit pelt, tabby-sized motorcycle jackets, and even turtle-neck sweaters for those of the feline persuasion. Only in Dallas, you say...

**DEATH SCENE OF THE YEAR:** Show business at it's most authentic in Baltimore, Maryland, where Edith Webster sang several choruses of "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," as the grandmother in the classic melodrama, "The Drunkard." And then she guaranteed that everyone would, by collapsing on stage in her death scene (as she did every night), but this time with a difference...she really died. The director says she died happy, though, because the audience was applauding her realistic performance.

**BUREAUCRATIC MYSTERY OF THE YEAR:** (I had hoped to do some research on this one, because there must be a reason, but I never found the time.) The City of North York bought ads in Toronto papers to announce a meeting where they were passing a bylaw changing the name of Felbrigg Road. If no one raised overwhelming objections at a meeting last September 8th, I can only presume you'll find it sporting its new name — Felbrigg Avenue.

**DOUBLESPEAK EXAMPLES OF THE YEAR:** A group of U.S. English teachers give an award for doublespeak, and their winners included a couple of Department of Defence definitions — "a manually powered fastener-driving impact device" and "a hexiform rotatable surface compression unit." A hammer and a steel nut to civilians like us...

**DECISION OF THE YEAR:** Made by Ann Landers (who better?), following 15,000 letters on the subject. She picked a meeting in Toronto to decree that the toilet tissue should come out over the top of the roller and hang down...not be allowed to run down the wall at the back.

The simple mechanical logic of the former course, by which the end is handy to the grasp should have made this a self-evident conclusion, and not even a matter of discussion, in my view. However, she says she made her decision on the basis that fancy, expensive papers are printed on the top, and therefore designed to hang down in front where you can see the pattern.

**CLICHE OF THIS AND EVERY YEAR:** It's an oldie but a goodie, so let me wish it to you and yours just one more time: From our house to your house, make it a Very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!

## A sad, yet common, holiday tale



### Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Somewhere in Haliburton County this weekend, there's going to be a get-together. Some office group, a construction crew, or maybe, just a bunch of good friends. They'll have a party of some sort at one of the restaurants or lodges, or in someone's house. There might be a meal, an exchange of gifts, and, of course best wishes all around for a healthy and happy holiday. Toasted with a liberal dose of good cheer. The liquid variety, of course. Then they'll get into their cars and begin the trip home. Only one or two of them aren't going to make it.

John Doe is driving one of the cars. He only had five drinks in the course of the whole evening. Besides, he had a big roast beef sandwich and a cup of coffee before he left the party. His wife, Jane is in the seat beside him, with her head on his shoulder. She's just a bit giddy. "And on only three glasses of wine! It's a darn good thing I stayed sober. She couldn't possibly have driven."

He looked fondly down at her, taking his eyes off the road. A second later the car edged off the shoulder. "Whoa, there!" he exclaimed as he over-steered slightly getting it back on the right lane.

It was a good half hour's drive to their home. Not much of anyone on the road. John didn't notice that he was hogging it. The lovely lady next to him had dozed off. It was quiet, except

for the hum of the car motor. John's eyes were heavy.

A horn blared. Headlights came at him. His mind didn't quite have time to wonder where that car had come from before the impact.

When he came to, his lady wasn't lovely anymore. He heard screams from the other vehicle. The man in that car lost more than his looks. His mate was now a widow. And she'd need a wheelchair.

John Doe vomited. And then he cried. He didn't think he was drunk.

And he was right. He was just slightly impaired. Impaired just enough to make him drowsy and slow his reflexes. Just enough to end one life and ruin three others. To say nothing of the ripple that would affect friends and families for years to come and make him wish to God that someone had stopped him from getting behind that wheel.

And on the following Saturday night, in several homes and several bars, several people will sit discussing the accident, condemning the driver with their fourth or fifth drink in hand, then go out the door and get in their cars to drive home, and never make the connection.

The OPP are out in force during the holidays, trying to put the R.I.D.E. program to use. It's a good thing too. To some, the threat of being caught driving impaired is enough to make them think twice about over-imbibing. And though some of those who get stopped and charged may curse the officers, perhaps, instead, they should thank God they were not in John Doe's shoes.

However, there are only so many officers to go around, never enough to cover all the roads. Consequently, somewhere out there, on any given night, holiday or not, there is a vehicle armed with an impaired driver. As lethal as any weapon ever devised by man. And the only way we can possibly disarm the weapon is to accept responsibility for its creation. Take away the keys! After all, you never know. It might be aimed at someone you love.

children, as we traverse acre upon acre looking for a perfect tree. This tree is never found close to the car no matter how perfect that one may be.

The second part consists of me lodged behind a tree in the corner of our living-room, blinded by pine boughs in both eyes, being told that it needs to be tilted more this way.

Alas, traditions die hard! This year our tree went up without a hitch (except for the first two parked out back that didn't make the grade). It is ready and waiting for Santa decked in its tinsel and gold.

As I watched our children finish decorating it last night, I said a silent thanks for all the good things this year had brought. To everyone else, may your tree be straight, your traditions grow strong and the year bring you good health and joy.

A Merry Christmas to all of our readers



## PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This old picture of No. 2 and No. 3 steam engines of the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway was received from Charles G. Kingham, Peterborough, on October 22, 1975. No. 2 I.B.&O. Engine was built by Kingston Locomotive Works in 1895. It had no air brakes, which were later added, just pins for couplings. It burned wood, and was later converted to burn coal. The engine was type 4-4-0. This means 4

small wheels in front, 4 drive wheels, with no pony wheels at the back to stabilize the engine. The engineer on No. 2 engine was S. E. Hancock of Irondale Ont. The fireman was John Hancock. The first train to Gooderham had engineer George Johnston and fireman Issac Bradley. In 1897, No. 2 engine ran off the track and was badly wrecked. It was raised by hand jacks, and put back on the track. A new cab was installed, and it operated for many years on this railway line, until the engine was replaced about 1912 to 1913. Thos McColl claims the wreck of this engine No. 2 was at mileage 29, five miles east of Gooderham village. Photo courtesy of Gord Barr, Gooderham.

## A Christmas wish to everyone



### Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

My Christmas wish to you is a simple one, and one I hope will last you through the year, not only during the festive season. It is a message other people have to say and in this case, I don't mind repeating an old theme—please do not drink and drive.

Last week, I went to visit a home which had been turned upside down after the death of a young daughter in a drinking and driving accident. A week later, I was in the home of the person who many people hold responsible and feel should be punished. But I don't think that Rita Barry is necessarily the evil one in this tragic story, for as many of us don't like to admit, she's just the one who got caught.

Len wrote in his editorial last week that anyone involved in a drinking accident should be harshly punished as a sign to the rest of society that drinking and driving simply won't be tolerated. I disagree in a way, because I think Rita is doing far more to prevent this sort of thing by openly talking about it than she could in a jail cell with nothing but time eating away at her mind and guilt. Please don't think I believe she is an innocent party in all of this, but I think it's far too simple to say 'She's done wrong so let's lock her up.' No one should ever be allowed to put the Rowden family through the ordeal they have had to face since their daughter died. I think she did a terrible thing but she is not the only one to be blamed. If she was to do it again, if she were not to learn, then I'd say, yes, I want her off the streets. And if others cannot learn by her story, and the Rowden's, then maybe they shouldn't be on the streets either.

How many people can say they have never had a drink or two and then got in their cars to drive home? The word impaired means to weaken, damage, diminish, and alcohol does that to you and your ability to judge rationally. Of course, when you're sober, you say 'Oh, I'd never do that because it's a bad thing to do.' But when there's alcohol in your bloodstream, the person who is so calm and steadfast normally has

lost the power to think clearly. Everyone who has drunk and drove, probably thought they were not like those 'monsters' who killed innocent children by their thoughtless actions. I drive more carefully because I know I have to, right?

Our society condones drinking and driving everytime someone holds a party and people have to travel to get there. In Haliburton, we have no taxi waiting at the streetcorner and it is nothing to visit someone in the next village. We have to travel by car—building subways up here just isn't feasible.

This Christmas, you invite some friends over for a friendly get-together. Sure there's some drinking, quite a lot in some cases, but as midnight passes, the hosts are just as drunk as their guests and want to sleep it off so they quickly say goodbyeto their friends and close the door. If those friends get into an accident, who is responsible? You knew you wouldn't be able to drive home, so how did you expect them to?

But no, those people suddenly become criminals and we want to throw them in jail. Yet when they are sitting there, locked away and 'no harm' to anyone, do we change our habits? Do we hold another party and serve alcohol? Do we, perhaps, accept an invitation to someone else's party and bring along a bottle to help spread the good cheer?

When I was in highschool, a girl was paralyzed in a drinking and driving accident. The halls were filled with teary eyes the following Monday and it was amazing how many people were now her friend. The shock was tangible, you could feel it throughout the school. These people, the ones who were crying and feeling so terrible, probably weren't pretending, but they were also the first ones on the Friday afternoon to ask 'Who's having a party this weekend?' After their minds registered the shock of the accident, they could not take it one step further and see that by their actions they were asking for it to happen again.

Before we used to just drink at celebrations—now drinking is the celebration. I think it is the attitude that drinking makes us happier and leads to the good life which is criminal.

And though some adults will tell you differently, teenagers are not the only ones who are guilty of this crime.

Alcohol is a drug—it affects our mind and it affects our lifestyle. Our hospitals are filled with people whose bodies said 'no more' and how many sick days could be referred to as hangover days.

## Tree's message shines bright

## AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

Last Christmas Betty and I asked around Haliburton about Christmas trees. Folks said they just find one they like and cut her down. So we went for a walk one snowy day, saw in hand, spotted a lovely spruce, cut her down and trucked it back to the city. We both felt so guilty about it that we resolved to buy one this year. So I phoned a fellow with the ad in the paper and he invited me to cut my own tree for five dollars.

Yesterday I drove out the old Donald Road, found the farm, was welcomed by an old dog barking ferociously and a tall, smiling man who pointed out the hillside from which I could cut whatever I wanted. It was a bitterly cold, but bright sunny morning as I stumbled across the field of furrows hidden under a deep covering of snow. Across the frozen creek was a knoll with trees scattered here and there, full and bushy. I walked around, bow-saw slung over shoulder. Puffing, sniffing and shivering, I measured with my eye each tree as to whether it would fit into our crowded cottage.

Suddenly I saw one that caused a warmth in my chest. As I approached her I could see that she was almost perfectly shaped. Having grown up alone, without shadow or crag to rob her of sun and soil, she stood straight and full, almost

proud in her beauty. The snow already decorated her limbs and the sun sparkled the whiteness and shined on her dark green short needles. She greeted me with the smell of pine, so sweet it was like perfume.

I took the saw from my shoulder and felt a sinking feeling in my stomach. "If I don't take her it will not preserve her life!" I reasoned with my gut, "someone else is bound to cut her down anyway". "Give the five bucks to the farmer, tie a ribbon on her so he will know which one she is and leave her here", my stomach replied. "He will think I'm a fool!" I said, standing on one foot, then another, trying to keep warm during the debate. Again I walked around the tree. I felt a kind of love for it. I wondered how long it took for a pine tree to grow seven feet tall and so full and broad. I took off my gloves, fished out a cigarette and rested by the tree for a while, bow-saw leaning against her branches, waiting.

"The farmer is selling these trees because next year he is going to clear this knoll, plow and sow it", I thought. There was a stillness and a quiet up there on the hill. I could see fields, forests, creeks and houses for miles around. The sky was a dark blue and only a few puffy clouds hovered overhead. What a beautiful place for a tree to grow. What a view. What riches this tree has enjoyed. What a great place to be a tree!

I heard the dog bark, saw another truck pull into the farmer's lane and the familiar greeting.

Please turn to Page 7

## Even perfect trees have flaws

## CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

One of the great benefits of living in the Highlands is the opportunity to obtain, as close to nature as possible, one's own Christmas tree. No carefully pruned six foot trees for us or, worse, one of those factory made blue and silver horrors!

No, a fresh cut tree is our goal—raw from Nature with all the gaps and skinny sides! As a by-product, this opportunity has given rise to another annual tradition, known as the Christmas Tree dispute, generally consisting of two parts.

The first part is me trudging thigh-deep through snow pulling a sled with several small



SPORTS

# Young skaters bring home medals

## Club members do well in first event

Some members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club competed in the "Scugog Frolics" competition in Lindsay on December 13. For many it was their first competition and they all did exceptionally well. Gay Tennant, the club's pro, has spent many hours with the competitors teaching them their solos and preparing them for this event.

In the first category "Curtain Climbers" six years and under, Vanessa Roberts placed third in her flight and Laurie Turner placed first in her flight. Laurie ended up fourth over all.

In the "Pre-Juvenile A" group, six years and under, Erin Turner was second in her flight and placed second in the finals.

Jamie Ogle, Stephanie Sales and Jennifer Turner competed in the Pre Juvenile B category, eight years and under. All three girls were first in their flights. Jennifer Turner won the event, with Stephanie Sales placing second and Jammie Ogle was fourth.

Shannon Stinson entered the Pre-Juvenile C 11 years and under event, placing second in her flight and fourth in the finals.

Jeremy Scheffee won the Juvenile A Men's event, eight years and under.

In the Juvenile B 10 years and under, Cheryl Smith won with Jennifer Scheffee placing second.

Michelle Sims and Andrea Barry competed in the Juvenile C category 11 years and over. Michelle Sims won the event while Andrea Barry placed third.

Sonja Fluegal, Jennifer Smith and Joanne Smith entered the Novice C, 11 years and over event. Sonja placed second in her flight, Jennifer placed fourth in her flight and Joanne was fifth in her flight. Sonja Fluegal placed second in the finals.

Over all, the skaters brought home four gold medals, four silver medals and one bronze medal.



These Haliburton Figure Skating Club members came back from the Scugog Frolics in Lindsay with big smiles and well-earned medals. Back row, from left, are Shannon Stinson, Jennifer Turner, Cheryl Smith and Michelle Simms. In the front row are Laurie and Erin Turner, Stephanie Sales and Jamie Ogle.

## Redmen still winning, defeat Campbellford 4-2

The Haliburton Redmen continue their winning ways in the North Kawartha high school hockey league, and have now added Campbellford to the list of teams who have found themselves on the losing end of a match against the local club.

Last Wednesday the team travelled to Campbellford to end the first half of the season and came away with a 4-2 victory.

The Redmen got off to a quick start in the opening period as Andrew Burk scored just five minutes into the game, with help from Scott Nesbitt.

Five minutes later, Haliburton made it 2-0 when Tom McLeod drove in a goal, assisted by Paul Kuno.

Campbellford staged a rally in the remaining minutes of the period, coming back to score two goals and tie

the game.

The Redmen proved they were up to the challenge, however, and in the second period they notched two more goals, by Ted Paish, assisted by Gord Wood, and by Tran LaRue, assisted by Mike Blake.

The advantage held for the rest of the match, and the Redmen headed home with a 4-2 win under their belts and an outstanding first half of the season to reflect upon.

The season will resume January 6 when the Redmen travel to Adam Scott in Peterborough. The next home game is Wednesday, January 7 at the Minden arena, where the Redmen will take on Fenelon Falls, the only team they have yet to face this season.

## Cherokees lead bowling series with 32 points over second

Wednesday Afternoon Mixed Indian League December 17, 1986.

The Cherokee lead the 2nd series with 32 points followed by Huron, Cree and Apache all tied with 20 points. The Mohawks have 18 points and the Iroquois have 16 points.

Harry Henderson still has men's high average, 188, but chasing is Dick Dummings with 187. Linda Morrison has the women's at 201.

Those booking 200 and over this week were Sue Titus-205; Linda Morrison-213; Dick Cummings-202, 214; Iris Meredith-201; Laura Carnegie-202; Kay Barry-213, 216; Freida Handy-236; Ev Stata-218, 221, 630 triple; Joan Brown 276, 629 triple; Joan Alger 215, 218, 225, 658 triple; Lew Brown-218, 205, 603 triple.

## Curry Motors win two games as league nears Christmas break

Curry Motors has won their last two games in the Haliburton men's hockey league, while Haliburton Lumber has lost two and the Debler Drillers split a pair.

On December 8 Curry Motors doubled the Drillers 6-3 on the strength of three goals by Roger Bain and two by Jim Burk, with Brian Black accounting for the other marker.

Bary Boice, Bernie Upton and Pat Wilson each scored for the Drillers.

On December 14 the Drillers hammered in 11 goals while Haliburton Lumber could manage only six.

Scoring two for the Drillers were Chris Mawby, Pat Wilson, Barry Boice and Bernie Upton, while singles

were tallied by Tim Fry, Paul Howe and Glen Fick.

Scoring for Haliburton Lumber were Steve Cooper and Joe Roberts each with two, Steve Roberts and Brian Mulholland.

The game last Wednesday night saw Curry Motors edge out Haliburton Lumber 7-6.

The motormen were paced by Brian Black and Frank Powers who each scored two, while singles were netted by Roger bain and Stuart Baker.

Haliburton Lumber got as three goal performance from Joe Roberts, while Brain Mulholland, Steve Roberts and Steve Cooper each scored once.

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# Cutting tree seems a violent action 'Get rid of alcohol,' reader says

from page 5

Soon a man and his boy were trudging across the wide field toward the creek and me. I turned and faced the tree. "Look", I said, "I'm going to cut you down, take you to my house where my sons and wives will marvel at your beauty as I do. It is the way things are in nature sometimes. I need you to celebrate the great love of your Creator and mine. Together we will give thanks for Another who was born, grew up straight and tall and who layed down his life because he loved the earth and all its creatures. You will be remembered as a martyr. I will cherish and respect your final days. I give thanks for you and for the many years that you have lived here and grown so beautiful. I am sorry to do this because you are innocent and peaceful. I guess I belong to a species that is violent."

I dropped to my knees in the snow, put the saw to her base as close to the ground as I could and cut deep into her life.

She fell quickly and silently into the arms of a soft snowdrift. I thought I heard a groaning and as I dragged her, stomping firmly across the furrows, the creek and the lane, there was a certain weeping. I didn't know if it was the tree or my soul. The saw in my hand was sharp and efficient. There had been no work to our task.

Puffing again and hurried now, I shoved my victim into the back of the truck as though it was a hearse, paid the farmer with a crisp five dollar note, threw the saw in with the tree and drove along the icy roads questioning my sanity and blowing on my cold hands to warm life back into them.

Back at the cottage, I stood the tree outside in a sheltered corner by the walkway and told her she could have a few days to be alone in her sorrow before the kids arrived to decorate and celebrate her natural loveliness. Each time I went by her place of quiet I did not look or speak. She had a right to this time alone.

Last night, in the darkness I remembered the huge truckloads of Christmas trees, bound tight and piled high being brought to the city. Each year my boys and I would go to some charity's sale to choose one for our home. Today I saw tree after tree on top of cars, or in trucks being carried to local homes and to the city.

Today I found the tree covered with heavy ice. I don't know where the moisture has come from. Perhaps the roof. I moved her under the porch. January 6

P.S. Dear reader, my family decorated the tree simply, but elegantly. I waited patiently to see what the tree would 'say' to us. For a while there was silent shock in her bearing, but soon, it became surprisingly clear: every time we were around the tree or stood alone in her presence, we experienced a brilliant love from her to us.

Can you believe that? It's true. This creature of nature whose life is cut off from her roots, loved us as her last and parting work.

When I took her to the dump, I made certain that I put her among the other abandoned trees there. I just couldn't leave her alone.

## A Christmas wish

Contrary to what the beer commercials may suggest, the way to enjoy life is not by being one of the crowd, gathering together as if to show the world 'See I have lots of friends and that means I'm happy. I got this way because I drink Brand X beer and it can provide you with the same type of happiness if you hurry down to your nearest Brewer's Retail store today.

"Popularity, happiness, the fulfillment of your dreams and much, much more can be yours today only if you copy the people in this ad."

This may sound a bit melodramatic, but I think alcohol has killed far more than people. It has killed a part of society which didn't need to have the stimulant of alcohol to provide the fun and happiness. People would gather just to enjoy each other's company, and not have to rely on a drunken stupor to allow them to have a good time—they could do very well on their own, thank you very much. Everytime I talk to an oldtimer, their good old days were when drinking was illegal and frowned upon by society. I'll admit some of those oldtimers were some of the worst drinkers in their day, but they wouldn't be oldtimers if they hadn't stopped.

We can't just point a finger at the drinkers who get caught. It's much easier, I know, because that absolves us of guilt. But we are all guilty whenever we let someone we know drink and drive, whenever we say 'why don't you come over for a few drinks.'

Should and ought are empty words when it comes to whether people should drink and drive, or even whether they should drink at all. The dieter who says I shouldn't eat this chocolate and goes on to do just that, doesn't deserve any sympathy once he or she starts complaining they are too fat. Life is full of shoulds and oughts, and as the saying goes, the pathway to heaven is paved with good intentions. If you believe in something strongly enough, your actions must take those beliefs and turn them into something real. Then you can stand up in front of people and say his is the way it should be, and you can do it without fear of ridicule or scorn.

Every reader has the right to tell me it's none of my business that they want to have fun after a week full of stress and work, or even after a day.

Who am I to judge? Who am I to take away their right to drink? But if you'll excuse me, I think I have the right to get into my car and drive wherever I want to, knowing someone won't take away all my rights forever.

## LETTERS

from page 5

has made a decision not to be mindful of the safety of others and therefore deliberately decides to be a hazard to the innocent. In effect they are potential murderers even if there was no intent. It is a farce after such an incident to say I am sorry, I didn't mean to, when you drink and drive as a habit. Those people just think they can beat the odds.

This lesson may indeed have been hard but obviously not fully learned as yet. Alcohol is no more than a legal drug and society will only learn from heartbreak like this it's potential ruin the good we strive for. My advice to this person is to get rid of the alcohol from your home. This way you will be sure you had no part in further tragedy.

Yours truly,  
Della Marie Outram,  
Wilberforce, Ontario.

## 'Bonehead' reporting

To the Editor:

After reading the account in your paper, of the Dec. 10th High School hockey game played at the Minden Arena, I felt a response was necessary.

The author of that article must lead a very sheltered life, when he thinks that the 600 or more students who attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, all live within the boundaries of Haliburton Village. If he had taken the time to learn anything about the team, he would have discovered that a number of the players even live in the far away land of Minden...and names like Burk, Wells and Taylor don't even sound Russian.

For many years, the type of narrow-minden and even stupid thinking shown by your reporter, has hurt hockey in Haliburton County. We are fortunate enough to have three good arenas in our county, and certainly none of them should be considered to be "on the road" for our highschool team.

Two years ago, a Juvenile team, based in Minden, with some players from West Guilford and Haliburton, proved that our teams could be competitive, by winning an All Ontario Champ-

ionship. This, along with High School hockey were positive steps in raising the calibre of hockey that teams from this area were capable of playing.

Bone-head reporting, like yours, can do nothing but hurt hockey relations and drive an even bigger wedge between two towns who seemed to be slowly coming out of the dark ages!

Yours truly,  
Larry Kent  
Minden, Ontario

## Board of Ed. briefs...

from page 2

The insurance renewal premium for 1987 submitted by Frank Cowan Company, in the amount of \$40,302, was approved for payment.

All schools were authorized to purchase up to 50 percent of the 1986 supplies budget prior to approval of the 1987 budget (excluding Capital items).

The Board accepted the annual report of the Director of Education.

The Haliburton Board accepted the resignation of Fred Waller as Driver Education In-Class instructor, with regret, effective June 30, 1987.

Rates paid to school bus operators for the period September 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987, will increase as follows: 3.8 percent, plus \$1. per day per bus to cover increased liability insurance costs for a total increase of 4.6 percent; rate per kilometer for charter trips exceeding 50 km was increased to 80 cents.

Rates paid to the following persons transporting students in vehicles other than school buses were increased effective September 1, 1986 by 4. percent. Graham Avery, Bethy Bacon, Beryl Congdon.

The Board will enter into a five year renewal plan for the Technical Education Department at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, at an estimated total cost of \$100,000.

A statement of purpose for technical education at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was accepted.

The Board approved the policy statement: Positions of added responsibility - selection process, for the Secondary School.

The Board also approved the revised Board Policy statement: Teacher evaluation, for the secondary school.

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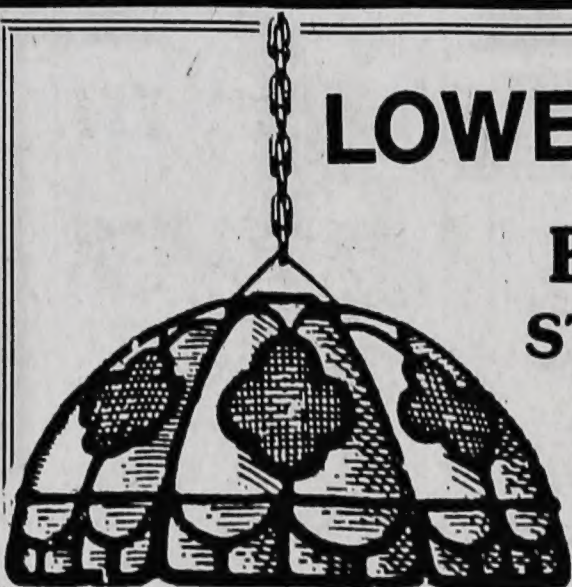
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Al-Anon helps families

Safety is part of winter fun

By Marie R.

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems. The organization believes alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

Al-Anon is not allied with any sect, denomination, political entity, organization or institution; does not engage in controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any cause. There are no dues for membership. Al-Anon is self-supporting through its own voluntary contributions.

Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help families of alcoholics. It does this by practicing the Twelve Steps, by welcoming and giving comfort to families of alcoholics, and by giving understanding and encouragement to the alcoholic.

WELCOME TO AL-ANON

We who live with or have lived with the problem of alcoholism understand as perhaps few others can. We, too, were lonely and frustrated, but in Al-Anon we discover that no situation is really hopeless, and that it is possible for us to find contentment, and even happiness, whether the alcoholic is still drinking or not.

We urge you to try our program. It has helped many of us find solutions that lead to serenity. So much depends on our attitudes, and we learn to place our problems in its true perspective, we find it loses its power to dominate our thoughts and our lives.

The family situation is bound to improve as we apply the Al-Anon ideas. Without such spiritual help, living with an alcoholic is too much for most of us. Our thinking becomes distorted by trying to force solutions and we become irritable and unreasonable without knowing it.

The Al-Anon program is based on the Twelve Suggested Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous which we try, little by little, one day at a time, to apply to our lives along with our slogans and the Serenity Prayer. The loving interchange of help among members and daily readings of Al-Anon literature thus makes us ready to receive the priceless gift of serenity.

Like AA, Al-Anon is an anonymous fellowship. Everything that is said at a group meeting and member-to-member, must be held in confidence. Only in this way can we feel free to say what is in our minds and hearts, for this is how we help one another in Al-Anon.

Step one: we admitted we were powerless over alcohol; that our lives had become unmanageable.

Most of us come to Al-Anon for help as a last resort. We've tried everything else. Perhaps we've seen its effect on others; it seems to have worked like magic, and we want some of that! Then we find out that it isn't magic -- it's a kind

of spiritual common sense that we must buckle down and learn.

We start, like children in first grade, with the First Step: admitted we were powerless over alcohol; that our lives had become unmanageable. The second part of this step is easy to admit; but to the first part we usually give only lip service. We find it difficult to surrender to the idea that we, the competent ones who have tried to cope with an alcoholic situation, don't really know how to handle it correctly.

The library is a place worth getting to know

By Joel Levis/County Librarian

Here's a novel idea for a New Year's Resolution: why not make it your goal to learn more at your local public library! We've got information for everyone and at every reading level. Here's just a few of the new books that we've added in the last little while that may be of interest to you or someone that you know.

'Optical Illusions' tells you how they work, why they work and what they can tell you about yourself and others...if anything!

'The Picture Book of Bruce Springsteen' should more than meet your expectations in this area of culture. And if this is a bore to you, why not pop in on 'the Cos' with ....

'The Picture Life of Bill Cosby'. What more can we say.

'How to Write a Report' is for anyone who has to write a report or other document. Where to

QUEENS PARK

by John Eakins, MPP

At this time of year, we are busy preparing for the holiday season as we make plans to visit friends or family or welcome people into our homes. This is also a time when many in Victoria-Haliburton participate in winter recreational activities.

look for ideas, how to research them and how to get proper recognition for your labours!

'Make Your Own Music Video' provides enough basic information to enable anyone to make their mark in the music video work. If Alf can do it, so can you.

'Balancing Magic and Other Tricks' can give you ideas that will amaze and entertain family, friends and anyone else for hours. So easy to understand that even we can do them!

'Cells.' Everything that you may ever had wanted to know about the basic building block of just about everything.

These are but a few of the new, great titles that are available at your local Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. So why not make it your New Year's Resolution to drop in from Dysart to Minden and Glamorgan to Lutterworth and see how big we really are!

One of the popular sports is snowmobiling, however, I want to provide a word of caution to those who will be enjoying this popular winter time sport. About 70 percent of all drivers involved in fatal motorized snow vehicle accidents last year were impaired. Of the 17 fatalities, 12 of the snow vehicle drivers were described as "ability impaired" or had been drinking.

Also, during the period between November 1985 and April 1986, there were a total of 558 on and off-highway accidents involving snow vehicles, and my colleague, The Honourable Ed Fulton advises that these figures reflect a 15 percent increase over last year's 487 accidents. I know that with the number of snowmobile clubs in Haliburton and Victoria Counties, there are many who are working diligently to ensure snowmobiling is a safe activity in our area.

I am also pleased to see progress in a number of areas with respect to road construction in our riding. Tenders have now been called for construction on Highway 35 near Halls Lake and Pine Springs. The work will take place on Highway 35 from 26.3 kilometres south of Highway 117 (Dorset), northerly for 13.8 kilometres. This resurfacing project will be undertaken to restore the driving surface between Halls Lake and Pine Springs. The work will include hot mix patching as well as treatment of various frost heavy areas. The results of this work will provide improved driving conditions and reduced maintenance requirements through this area.

Happy  
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Best Wishes for 1987

Murray Fearrey,  
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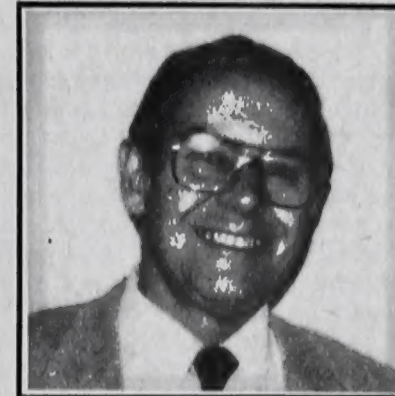
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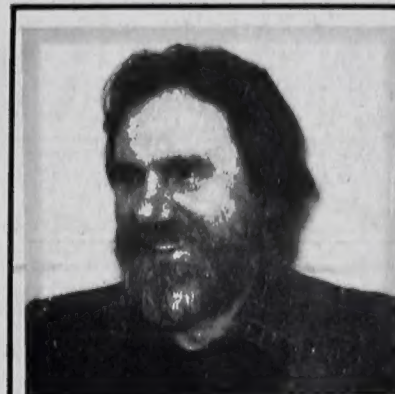
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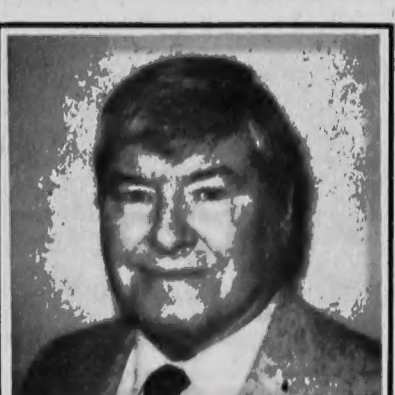
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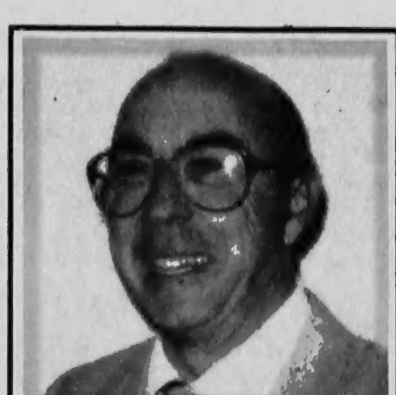
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Season's Greetings

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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Tuesday, December 23, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## Librarian's life reflects the history of Stanhope

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Sixteen years ago, Isabelle Gibbs didn't know whether she would ever want to see the Stanhope Library again. It was the first night the library was open and the crowd of people wanting to borrow books seemed endless. In two hours, she and Mary Packard processed 102 books, and for Miss Gibbs, who had only been in a library once before, that was just one or two too many.

"I had such a headache by the time the night was over, I didn't know whether I wanted to see the library again or not," she says today, her retirement just a few days away. But as the cottagers and residents of Stanhope know, stay she did, helping others find the book they could spend happy hours reading.

However, it was quite a bit different back in July 17, 1970, when local dignitaries gathered to celebrate the opening of the library, which in those days, was a mobile trailer parked beside the municipal office.

The door had a padlock on it and one wintry morning, Miss Gibbs arrived to find water had dripped off the roof and frozen shut the lock. Going over to a neighbour's house to get some matches so she could light a fire and melt the ice, Miss Gibbs decided that from then on she was going to bring matches with her every day, and before she left in the evening, a plastic bag would cover the lock to prevent this from ever happening again.

The two and a half mile trip from her home to the library was a familiar one for Miss Gibbs from days gone by when she used to walk to school. The municipal building, on the corner of North Shore Road and St. Peter's Bridge Road, was once the local school, only without the addition of the council chambers.

Young Isabelle was friends with Ethel Ferguson, whose father was a member of the school board and in need of some young boy to be responsible for the stoking of the woodstove every morning. With no older boys in the class, Isabelle and Ethel decided they could do the job themselves. Earning the grand sum of \$20 a year, the two would have to complete their two and a half mile walk by 8 o'clock in the morning so they could have the school warm in time for the other students arrival. Another chore would be walking down to the river to get a bucket of water, being careful not to get too near the edge in case they slipped into the cold waters.

One Friday, when the German measles were hitting every home, they both said to the other that if one fell sick, the other would have to fill the woodstove by themselves. On Saturday morning, Ethel came down with the measles, and on Sunday morning Isabelle found she had the rash too. The girls only missed one day of their duty however, since Ethel was back to school by Tuesday and Isabelle returned a day later.

When the local children weren't in school, a favourite winter pastime was to take their sleighs over to Grays Hills, where the entrance to North Shore Road from Highway 35 is today. The hills were quite steep then, and with no cars to be careful of, the children would pass many an hour whooping down those hills before going to someone's house for a hot meal. In the fall, all the leaves would be raked up so they could

jump into the huge piles of leaves, burying each other in the process.

Besides having time for play and school, children were expected to help out in the home as well. When Isabelle was only three weeks old, her mother died and she went to live with her grandmother and uncle at their farm, which used to stand beside the fire hall. There were certain benefits to being an only child, but the young girl was also expected to help out with the chores, which were quite numerous.

All the cooking, summer or winter, was done on the woodstove, and without a thermometer to guide bakers, it was very easy to have things burn. As her grandmother made the cookies or bread, it was Isabelle's duty to stand near the oven to make sure they didn't burn. The night before, the cake of yeast would have to left to soak overnight so it would be ready by the next day.

"I wouldn't dare let those cookies burn," says Miss Gibbs with a laugh. The heat in the kitchen would make daytime baking unbearable during the hotter months and so everything was in the oven shortly after breakfast at 7 o'clock.

It was the same problem with ironing. Doing the laundry was a major task in itself, with the men's heavy workclothes to try to make clean. After spending nearly a whole day doing the washing, you'd have to get the woodstove going so you could heat up your iron. Needless to say, when hydro came in 1948, the day the power was supposed to come on, Miss Gibbs had her new electric iron ready and by her side.

With the lumbering methods used in those days, a year after a bush was cut you were sure to find plenty of raspberry bushes in the undergrowth. Now, huge machinery tears up the earth, but in those days, there were always plenty of berries to be picked to preserve for winter or make pies out of. Later, when Highway 35 was built, berries grew in abundance around the roadside and you could always get bucketfuls with every journey.

*Stanhope librarian for 16 years, Miss Gibbs was also known for her polite telephone manner.*

Isabelle was only 16 when the government started the makework program building the highway. Two years earlier, she had passed her entrance levels (Grade 8) and with no local highschool and a grandmother who wasn't feeling well, Isabelle, at 14, had decided her place was at home helping her family. Times were tough with everyone, and even with their own garden providing them with enough produce to last them through the year and their own livestock for meat and eggs, the Gibbs welcomed the \$2.50 a day they got for boarding some of the men working on the road.

Taking up to five men at a time, Miss Gibbs remembers that most of them would come from Gooderham. As well as sending them off with a good breakfast in their stomachs, they also had to make sure they made enough food to fill the empty bellies for dinner as well. Eleven years later, when men were hired



*'I had such a headache by the time the night was over, I didn't know whether I wanted to see the library again or not,' says Isabelle Gibbs of her first night of work.*

to pave the road, she and her uncle would get up at five to milk the cows and have breakfast before he was off to work at seven. The foremen working on the road would also come by for lunch so "the woodstove was kept hot them days."

Entertainment was provided every weekend, when Sephrona Sisson's father would bring his violin to the old council chambers near Beech Lake and everyone would arrive to dance away the stresses of the week.

"We'd have the greatest time," Miss Gibbs remembers, adding that people seemed to be far better behaved in those days. There was moonshine being brewed around the county, but except for a few

the Family Herald. None of the big city dailies came up to Haliburton and the other source of news was the radio.

"Sometimes it was pretty sad when you'd hear tell of relatives and friends being killed in action," says Miss Gibbs, whose two cousins and schooltime friend were killed in action.

When they heard the news the war was over, there was great celebration. The were two women renting a cottage near the Gibbs' and because they didn't have a radio, asked if they could come up and listen to the reports coming from the countries' leaders. Later the church held a special service and planted some trees in memorium.

Three years after the war was over, hydro was to come to the Gibb home. Isabelle had already seen in other people's home but it was five years after it was installed in Beech Lake that it made it just the short distance north.

The hydro was supposed to come on one Monday night in May, but with a cousin getting married the previous Saturday, everyone's hopes it would be hooked up earlier were for naught. By the time they were told they could turn on a switch, the Gibbs had the house all wired up.

Then the big night came. They were told they now had electricity. But nothing happened. Isabelle had a pile of laundry all set to be ironed but no power was coming into the house. It was then discovered that the electricians had forgotten to put any fuses in the box so after a phone call and a visit from the electrician, the Gibbs could finally boast they had electricity.

### Popular baking

Having electricity gave the many local women more time away from some of the drudgery of housework, even though prior to electricity, doing everything the hard and long way was the accepted norm. "You thought nothing of it," says Miss Gibbs about some of the more time-consuming chores such as the laundry. "It's just a job that had to be done." Even today she is wondering whether or not to buy an automatic washer to replace the electric ringer she has used for years.

With things made easier, Miss Gibbs decided to run a home baking and cooking shop from the farm. In 1954, she bought the huge woodstove from Sherwood Forest which would bake eight pies at once. "It took up half the summer kitchen but it really put out the heat," she remembers. She still did not have running water in the house but the well was just outside the door, not down at the river as it had been when she was a young girl working for the school.

On Wednesdays, all the stores were closed so, at first, Miss Gibbs thought it be a rather slow day which she could use to bake for the busier times. It seems, however, that once everyone heard she was open, they all rushed to the shop and on one Wednesday, she baked and sold nearly 40 pies.

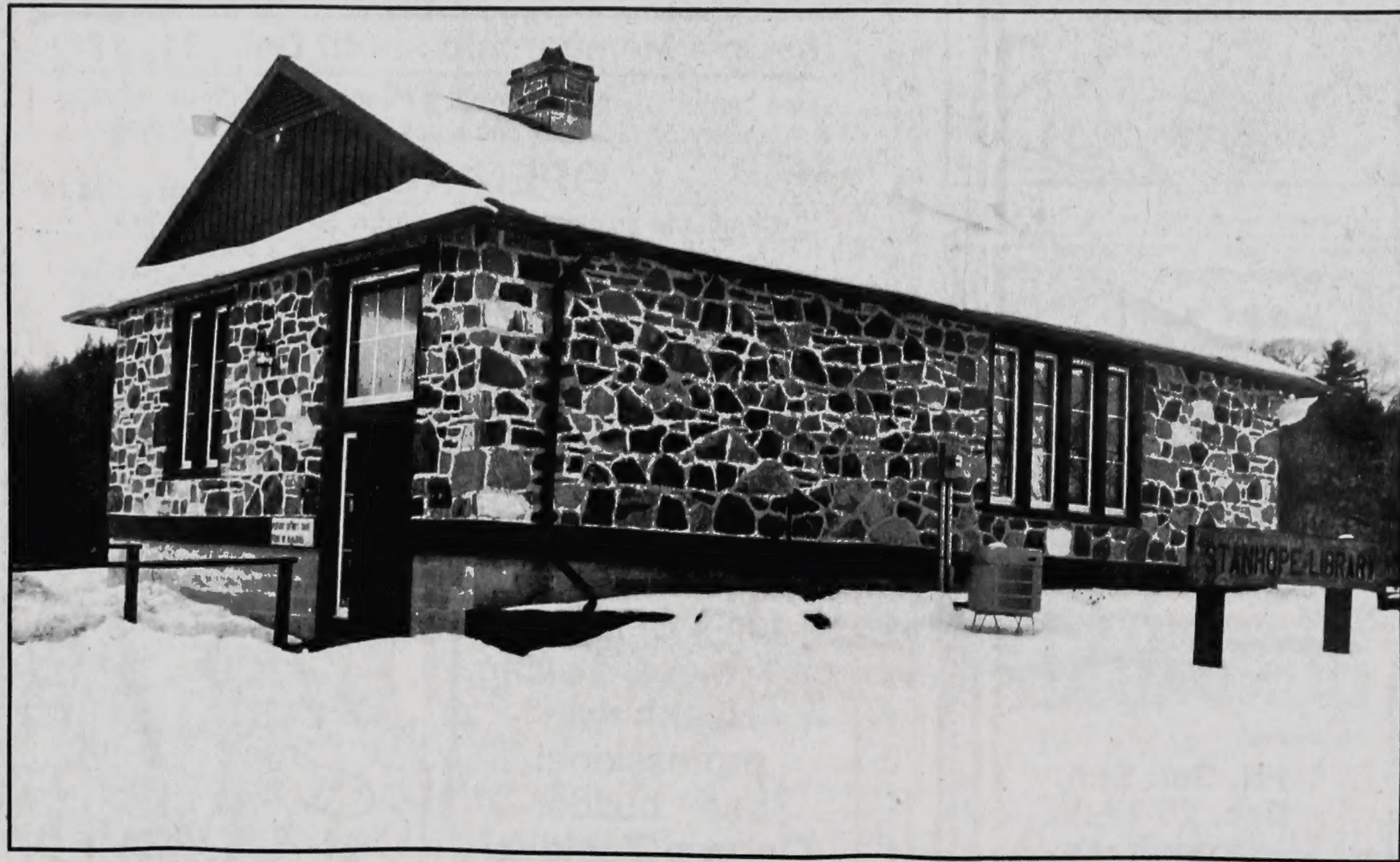
"After that, we knew to have lots of food on hand on Wednesdays," she says. Her baking became quite popular and in the summer, tourists would flock to the house to buy something for dessert or as a treat.

The bake shop was still going strong in 1957 when Earl Casey approached her about helping Sephrona Sisson with the switchboard. The telephone company had been owned by Stanhope first but was then bought by Dysart until eventually the Bell system came to Haliburton 10 years later in 1967.

When asked if she would have a few tales to tell of some of those conversations she heard, Miss Gibbs answers "You'd better tell me that again."

The telephone station stood beside her home of today, west of the Firefighter's Hall. If you had the night shift, you could sleep on the couch in the room but had to get up whenever the bell rang and you couldn't go back to sleep until the parties hung up. While she didn't purposefully listen, she did have to keep an ear open to know when they would ring off, something the people were supposed to do by turning the crank

Please turn to Page 10



Built in 1976, this library replaced an old mobile trailer in front of the township office



FEATURE

# As switchboard operator, Miss Gibbs heard many tales

from page 9

but which few actually put to practice.

With a party line system, and up to 12 families on the same line, "everyone listened to one another. Oh it was a riot. If they were interested in what was going on, they'd listen in."

The people were having the conversation didn't like this habit very much, but they soon learned "You didn't tell anything you didn't want broadcasted."

There'd be all sorts of strange calls at all times of the day, and when a young parent phoned the doctor that he or she had better come quick, Miss Gibbs would be among the first to know of the birth of a new Stanhope citizen.

Sometimes the calls were of a much more tragic nature and there would be plenty a night Miss Gibbs would be kept awake from all the calls going back and forth after a fire or drowning. There was a pay phone in the office and since the police could not radio each

other from their cars, they would have to use the office phone to make their reports and ask for help. One time, someone was molested and Miss Gibbs was asked if she had had any phone calls from midnight to seven that morning.

"You could have been a source of information if you wanted to," says Miss Gibbs of the operator's potential to gossip. She went by the guideline "There was people you could tell things to and people you wouldn't."

When Bell took over the system in 1967, the operators in the smaller areas were not needed any more and Miss Gibbs had to leave a job she had liked very much. Now if she wants to remember what it was like on those evenings in the office, she can travel to the museum where the switchboard is on display.

With all that extra time on her hands, "I found myself loitering," Miss Gibbs says. The old saying of "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" was forgotten for a while until she decided it was

time to get going again.

When she saw the advertisement in the paper for a local librarian, "I didn't have a clue what went on in a library," and wasn't going to apply until a cousin convinced her she might as well try. Glen Hodgson was on council in those days, and since he knew of her work on the switchboard, told her later "I knew you would do a good job."

On July 17, 1970, the library was open and Miss Gibbs set about learning just what she had to do to run a popular and busy library. At first, locals wanted books by Zane Grey and Ralph Conners, but as more tourists came into the area who were familiar with some of the newer writers, the library's collection was up-dated to suit everyone's tastes.

More demand led to the building of a permanent library in 1976 and Miss Gibbs says "it was just the difference between night and day." In the holiday season, rainy nights meant people would flock to the library from their cottages since they couldn't do

"I like working in the soil," she says of her passion for growing things from the earth. "What would I do, sit around?, if I wasn't working in the garden."

"It gives you a good feeling," she says. "It takes your mind off things and gives you something else to think about."

Every day she tries to walk two miles to help keep her healthy and feeling fit and walking is something she's been accustomed to all her life.

"I have a lot of company and entertain a lot," she says of another way she manages to keep active. Going out to other people's homes for a meal or a game of cards is another welcome pastime. "If you don't want me to come, don't ask because I'll come," is the advice she gives to people who are tempted to ask her out.

Every Sunday, many people come to her at St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake to hear her play the organ, something she has been doing for the past 54 years.

## Students enjoy a holiday break

By DENNIS ROBERTS  
and LINDA POCKETT

By this time almost all Christmas shopping has been taken care of, and the finishing touches on the wrapping is underway. Trees have been cut, put up, and are decorated, awaiting Santa's arrival.

Now that school is out for the break, most students are happy to be free of the daily pressures associated with school. Some (I know there are people out there somewhere) are studying for upcoming exams. Others are working or still out looking for that special something to give.

The younger ones eagerly wait for Santa Claus, while Moms' are busy baking their

Christmas squares, shortbreads, and Christmas Cakes.

Sure there will be the odd Christmas party, but remember not to drink and drive. Lets make Christmas a happy and joyful holiday.

Everyone feels the joy of the holidays, people shouting "Merry Christmas", and sending best wishes to relatives and friends. It truly is a great time of year, but lets all join in and give to those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Some people are even spending Christmas in the sunny south. What a great idea!

But it's always nice to give and receive, but remember the real meaning of Christmas.

"Merry Christmas to all, and also a Happy New Year. See you in '87".

## The twelve days of Christmas

by LYNNANNE BUSSEY

On the first day of Christmas, the world could give to me World peace and hope.

On the second day of Christmas, the world could give to me Freedom for the communist countries, peace and hope.

On the third day of Christmas, the world could give to me world kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the fourth day of Christmas, the world could give to me friendship through-out, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the fifth day of Christmas, the world could give to me love for God, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the sixth day of Christmas, the world could give to me a smile everywhere, love, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the seventh day of Christmas, the world could give to me thoughtfulness to your fellow man, smiles, love, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the eighth day of Christmas, the world could give to me nature preserved, thoughtfulness, smiles, love, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the ninth day of Christmas, the world could give to me, happiness through-out, nature preserved, thoughtfulness, smiles, love, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the tenth day of Christmas, the world could give to me, understanding, happiness, nature preserved, thoughtfulness, smiles, love, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the eleventh day of Christmas, the world could give to me a peaceful world, understanding, happiness, nature preserved, thoughtfulness, smiles, love, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

On the twelfth day of Christmas, the world could give to me Christmas joy and spirit, peaceful world, understanding, happiness, nature preserved, thoughtfulness, smiles, love, friendship, kindness, freedom, peace and hope.

JOY  
TO ALL

Thank you for  
your patronage;  
looking forward to serving you  
in the New Year,  
Merry Christmas  
& Happy New Year.



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of Haliburton County  
wish the children  
and their parents  
a safe and  
Merry Christmas.



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HOSPITALITY  
TRAINING  
CENTRE



The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre is seeking applications for the position of:

### LIFE SKILL COACH

To facilitate a Life Skills group made up of Employment Disadvantaged adults, training in the Hospitality Industry. Working as a team member with 2 other Technical Instructors. The successful incumbent will have group facilitating experience, an understanding of adult learning techniques and an interest in the Hospitality Industry.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Life Skills coach certificate
- Experience with adult training
- Experience with Vocational Counselling

This is a contract position, full time to begin immediately. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Please send resume, by Jan. 2/87 to:  
Ms. Daun Windover, Managing Director  
Box 908  
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2313

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HALIBURTON

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DUNDEE**



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ONE SHOW AT 8 P.M.

THE MOLOU AND BEAVER THEATRES  
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body builder  
**George Tsakiris**





## PEOPLE

# Modelling not just a dream for Christina

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

When Christina Bailey decided to take a modelling course last year, she thought her interest in fashion and makeup was well-suited to this career choice. Now, after spending time with various photographers and taking part in shows, the 16-year-old highschool student is positive this is something she wants to devote her time and energy to.

"If anything, my desire to do this has gotten stronger," she says, just returning from modelling 10 days at the One of a Kind Arts and Crafts show in Toronto. "I realized it was a lot of work but I just loved it. It's a special feeling."

Being chosen as one of the 13 models for the show also gave Christina a special feeling. It was the first big job she had been hired for, and had to compete against 30 to 40 other models to get the job. Besides modelling twice a day for the two separate shows, each with its own clothes and choreography, she had to spend a full day of rehearsal going over and over the different routines.

Going out in front of all those people was a little nerve racking but "when you go out on the ramp you've got to be nervous to do a good job but you can't show it."

However, she points out, there's a difference between having enough nervousness to make you concentrate on what you're doing and having too much nervousness so that every time you or someone else makes a mistake, you get off balance and let everyone see it. Like actors on a stage, if a mistake is made, or a necklace falls off, you have to keep smiling as if nothing is wrong and continue on as usual.

Modelling is all about creating an image, Christina says, and when people see you walk along the ramp, they want you to appear calm and in control. If you appear too aloft, you alienate your audience and they're just waiting for you to do something wrong, she adds.

It's not just the audience looking for a certain image, but the clients who hire the models want to know people will believe their model is perfect for the item they are trying to sell. The model's look and image must be believable and suited to the product.

"Modelling is based on creating an illusion," Christina says. "Even if you don't really feel it, you have to go along with the outfit you're wearing. People seem to need an image of something they want to be like."

Because she knows that clients have a certain idea of what type of look they want, she tries hard not to take it personally if they decide not to choose her after an audition. If you happen to fit that image, then that's great, but if you don't, you have to realize "it's just that they have a certain idea about they're product."

When models audition for a job, the mood is very competitive but that doesn't mean everyone wishes the other bad luck. "Models aren't superficial and shallow. Everyone wants to be the one who gets the job, but everyone isn't out to get everyone else."

For each audition, Christina says she must put all of her attention and energy into the few seconds the clients take to decide if you've got the look they want. It helps if you know before hand if they want friendly or sultry but "you just do your best and hope you get the job."

To help clients see how versatile a model can be, a portfolio is essential, and since the decision to go into modelling, she has hired different photographers to show her at her best.

"You always use different photographers because different photographers see you differently and you don't want to look the same," she says. One may photograph her as the girl-next-door, while the other may see her as a stylish young woman. It all helps when you're not sure what the client is looking for.

Another important thing is to always act professionally, Christina says. A lot of money goes into advertising, and clients won't hire you if you're not serious about your work.

"When clients hire you, they think you'll represent their product well, but they don't just want someone who's going to look good," she says. "They don't have time for people who don't know what you're doing."

One day, just when she was first thinking about going into modelling, Christina saw an ad from a modelling agency which caught her eye. Going once a night for six weeks, she was to find "it wasn't as instructive as I thought it would be." Concentrating much of the time on ramp work, "It was more repetition than excitement." Her male teacher also didn't spend any time on makeup techniques which was a disappointment.

Last Thanksgiving, she hired her first photographer and learned that a lot more time went into taking a picture than she first thought and it wasn't just "click, click, click." She was going to start auditioning shortly afterwards, but the agency she was signed up with closed down.

The next step was to enter a beauty contest in which she placed as a finalist and was qualified for an international competition. However, she needed business sponsors and could not get enough locally and had to forgo the next step in the competition.

Her parents, Donna and Johnston Bailey of Donald, wanted to make sure Christina's marks at school did not go down so for a while, Christina concentrated on her studies, knowing that the modelling would have to go if it affected her schoolwork.

When she signed up for a three week course through the Eleanor Fulcher Modelling Agency, her father, a teacher at the highschool, helped tutor her and she kept up to date with her schoolwork while she spent the weeks learning more on how to become a model.

Not only did this course focus on grooming, but the models/teachers also spent a lot of time on attitude and work habits.

"You can't just sit back and let things happen," is one of the things she learned. "If you've had a bad day, it doesn't come into it—it's just what the clients see that counts."

She also was made aware that there are people out there you shouldn't trust. "You can't believe the people who say 'I'll make you a star,'" she says. Comparing modelling to sports, Christina says there's a lot of preparation and dedication required to make a good model. There's no junk food in Christina's diet and she must exercise at least five times a week as well as take physical education at school.

When she completed the course, Fulchers signed her up to be one of their models. There is no fee paid to

Please turn to Page 13

*'When your clients hire you, they think you'll represent their product well, but they don't just want someone who's going to look good,' says Christina Bailey. 'They don't have time for people who don't know what they're doing.'*



## Very Important People

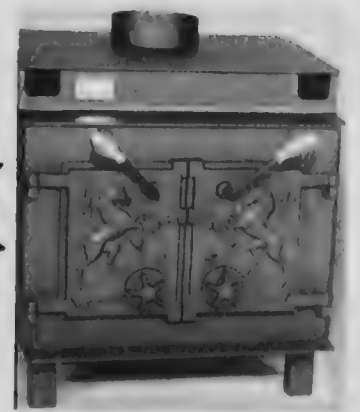


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All applications must be submitted in writing by January 18, 1987.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON  
ROADS DEPARTMENT

## SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198-S147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow." A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "no person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road." The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Sgt. W.R. Bailey W.E. Obee, P.Eng.  
Minden O.P.P. County Engineer

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## Language difficulties provide plenty of amusement in Denmark

by LISA ALEXIS WILLIAMS

One year ago I applied for the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program with expectations of adventures, changes, and experiences. I haven't been disappointed.

When I was chosen as the representative for Haliburton I didn't really know where I wanted to go. Fortunately I was attending school with a very patriotic Danish exchange student, who also turned out to be a very good salesman! The more I thought of it the more attractive the idea of coming to Denmark became. It was the presence of so much history, Denmark being the oldest kingdom in the world, that eventually made me choose Denmark, and I am grateful that Rotary Denmark has accepted me.

Preparations for my trip to Denmark were filled with excitement, nervousness and humour. I was surprised to find out how little some people know of Denmark. I was asked questions such as: Where is Denmark? Is that the capital of Sweden? and Will you be able to speak Dutch when you come home?

I hope that when I return I will have learned as much as is possible on Denmark, and I will be able to share this information.

The first two weeks spent at language school were memorable if nothing else! The purpose was to introduce us, the exchange students, to the language and culture of Denmark. Truthfully I believe we spent more time "soaking up" the culture than anything else. We left the language school in Ringsted with more self assurance, having shared with each other our likes, dislikes, fears and expectations.

What did we fear the most? Well, after the truly major concerns such as not being able to communicate etc., what we dreaded most was the infamous "exchange student weight gain"! We did not know what to expect of Danish food after the "strange encounters" at language school. I can now safely say that Danish food is very good! The problem is that it is much easier to eat than it is to pronounce!

The language has provided endless entertainment for my host family and friends. They seem to derive a strange form of satisfaction from hearing me stumble over Danish phrases that to me sound like first-class tongue twisters.

My school life is humorous if not just a little frustrating. Especially when my Danish teacher expects me to speak fluent Danish after four weeks! He could not understand why I did not hand in a 5000 word essay discussing the contents of a 2000 page Danish novel!

I have learned at least one thing in these first five months...Danes are very optimistic!!

They are also very friendly and helpful to a confused Canadian exchange student. My friends are more than willing to show me every aspect of Danish social life. It was this openness and carefree attitude found in Danish teenagers that inspired us the exchange students in western Denmark to compile a caricature of the typical Danish teen. Complete, of course, with Knapsack, football (soccer) shoes, and Tuborg. It was very well received by all here in Denmark, Danes and exchange students alike!

I hope that at the end of my year I will have learned much more on this beautiful country and its people. I look very much forward to returning to Canada with the opportunity to share with you my experiences and new found knowledge.

With this hope I convey to you the warmest of Christmas greetings and best wishes for the coming New Year.

GLAEDLIG JUL OG  
GODT NYTÅR!

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### NOTICE

HALIBURTON  
VETERINARY SERVICES  
will be closed

DECEMBER 24, 1986

to

JANUARY 4, 1987

Inclusive  
Emergency services only  
will be available.

457-2087



## A typical Danish youth, says exchange student Archie Stouffer students delight crowd

### SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

A very merry Christmas and a happy New Year to everyone. Our Sunday evening services were taken by Rev. John Burgess. On Tuesday morning Rev. Spencely of the United Church came. It's nice that the different churches can take the time to come and be with us at Hyland Crest. We do appreciate that; thank you all.

The grades 4 and 5 of the Archie Stouffer school came here Wednesday afternoon and gave us some very good dancing and singing. We enjoyed it very much. They were accompanied by their teachers, who were: Mrs. Davis - Grade 4A; Mrs. Valentine - Grade 4B; Mrs. Rogers - Grade 5A; Mrs. Callaghan - Grade 5A.

The movies Monday evening were 'Rideau

Canal Reflections', 'Christmas Lace', and 'What's Under the Ocean'. Everyone enjoyed them.

The Tea Party Thursday was brought in by the Ladies' Auxiliary. We were served ice cream sundaes as well as all kinds of goodies. The Murray Davis's came one evening and we really enjoyed their music and singing.

Our advance Christmas Dinner was held in the auditorium on the 17th. It was really good. Santa Claus visited us after and everyone received a gift. The United Church Girls' Choir came and entertained us one evening, which was very enjoyable.

The George Brown's and Nora Crego of Kinmount came to visit Helen Brown and me on Wednesday.

That's all for this week. He's wise who takes what each day brings and somehow makes the best of things.

## Merry Christmas

from

Kozy Korner

and

McKek's Place

KOZY KORNER

Closed Christmas Day & Boxing Day  
Open New Year's Day at 9 a.m.

McKECK'S PLACE

Closed Christmas Day  
Open Boxing Day  
Open New Year's Eve  
Serving Dinner until 9 p.m.  
Open New Year's Day

### THE NIGHT'S ON US!

In recognition of the need to play it safe, the Rockcliffe Tavern will pick up the tab for your designated driver. The soft drinks, soda or coffee will be FREE for the driver in your group. When you arrive at the Rockcliffe Tavern, simply identify your driver and we'll help you have fun and get home safely.

The world famous  
**ROCKCLIFFE**  
Main Street MINDEN Tavern

## Ladies exchange cookies

### KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

The Minden and District Lions and Lioness Clubs at this time, wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year. May I take this opportunity to wish all you Lions/Lioness members from all over the country, happy holidays and thanks for all the good you do through the year.

Congratulations to Arnold and Pearl Cowen of Minden on the birth of their second grandchild, a boy, on December 9.

Recent pre-Christmas visitors at the Pyke and Graham homes in Norland included Audrey, Wilf and Joseph Belanger of Rexdale, Jesse and Hilda Buxcey, Betty Davey, Elizabeth Fryer, Mary Cowen, Jason and Bill Moss Jr., Georgina Gieni, Lori Lynn Liscombe, Marla Berry, Greta Smith, Scott Spencer, Norm and Mary Graham and Russell.

A couple of weeks ago a group of 12 ladies, including myself, each baked 12 dozen cookies of her choice, did them up as Christmas parcels of a dozen cookies to the home of Mary and George Cowen in Norland where all were laid out in beautiful array on the dining table. The ladies sat and visited awhile and were served trays of cheese, fruit cake and fancy crackers, coffee

and or wine. When each of us prepared to leave, we took one package of each of the twelve dozen each lady brought, excluding the cookies we brought ourselves and voila -- 12 dozen assorted fancy cookies towards the festive season. It's a nice idea that saves you extra cookie baking and is a chance for an enjoyable visit with friends, who by the way, arrived from Norland, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Burlington and Kinmount. Bonnie Sedarle was expected to leave Intensive Care last Thursday so that sounds promising. Let's hope all our sick and injured people are back to good health soon.

School's out for Christmas holidays. Watch out for the children on the roads.

Jesse and Hilda Buxcey of Norland held an enjoyable pre-Christmas get together at their home the evening of Thursday, December 18. Present were Mary L. and John Pyke,

Helen Graham, Beatrice and Russell McCaughey, Marj. Fountain, Elizabeth Fryer and Theima Saunders all of Norland.

I was sorry to hear of Phil Hartwick's accident recently. Phil fell from a roof, injuring his back. He is in a Mississauga hospital and here's hoping he will be well and home with his family very soon.

The Graham clan enjoyed their annual pre-Christmas dinner with approximately 22 guests sitting down to a turkey/beef/ham dinner and an exchange of gifts followed. About 12 others were unable to attend this year. This gala was held at the home of Dave and Bev. Graham.

Mrs. Frances Gunn had a very successful cataract surgery performed recently and is now knitting up a storm like she used to. Good for you, Mrs. Gunn!

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and to your house from our house, may all the joys of the season be yours followed by a new year of only good things. Thanks for any help I've received in the past year. God bless!

Please contribute to:

56 Sparks  
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(613) 234-6827

**HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY**

## Shop ...and Save Haliburton

### MAPLE LEAF Bakery

**HOLIDAY HOURS**  
Thurs. Dec. 25 - Closed  
Fri. Dec. 26 - Closed  
Sat. Dec. 27 - Closed  
Thur. Jan. 1 - Closed  
Fri. Jan. 2 - Closed  
Sat. Jan. 3 - Open

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**The Village Shoppe**  
Haliburton



## Weaver's work portrays this area

### GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

While guild groups have suspended activities until the New Year, work goes on in local artists' studios. Weaver Wendy Bateman, who lives on Blue Hawk Lake, is getting ready for her one-woman show at the Rails' End Gallery which will take place in September. "I have just completed one of the three tapestries which will be exhibited," said Wendy, "and found, to my greatest joy, that I am able to translate a dream of long standing into reality."

The artist has undertaken an exciting but difficult task - to portray the pre-Cambrian rocks of this area as they appear, covered with Indian carvings, in Petroglyph Park near Peterborough. Wendy has chosen seven out of the 300 designs for individual tapestries.

Some 21 pounds of wool from local sheep were hand-spun by the artist and one of her students to match the likeness of the sometime smooth, sometime ragged surface of the stone. At the Geology Department of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, Wendy made a rubbing and also studied pre-Cambrian rock under a magnifying glass. She discovered an amazing variety of colours other than gray, which cannot be detected with the naked eye.

To better understand the symbolism of the carvings in Indian mythology, the weaver read Chief Dan George's books, and as a result, each tapestry will be accompanied by a description of the design's meaning.

The first complete tapestry is called "Celebration of Life" and depicts a joyful dance. The artist is now working on the "Shaman" (Medicine Man). When completed, the seven tapestries will be truly Canadian and local work. Produced by local artist with local materials, celebrating the beauty of the Canadian shield in

which the Highlands of Haliburton are situated and based on the art of native people who inhabited our region for thousands of years.

And now back to Guild News - last minute Christmas shoppers, please don't forget - the sale at the Rails' End Gallery ends this weekend!

## Special services planned CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Have you a favourite memory of a Christmas Eve or Christmas Day church service? I know that I have mine.

I personally have enjoyed the stillness and peace that I have experienced at Christmas Eve services. What a joy it was to walk through the crunchy snow on a cold, crisp winter evening with Christmas lights twinkling everywhere. Midst the activity and excitement of the Christmas celebration it was pleasant to find a quiet place to reflect on God's gift of love to us.

Several churches in our community are offering opportunities for us to worship at this blessed time of year.

Listed below are the locations and times of some of these services.

Anglican:  
St. Andrew's - Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m.  
St. George's - Dec. 24 - Carols at 10:30 p.m. - Communion at 11:30 p.m.  
St. Margaret's - Dec. 25 at 10 a.m.

Eagle Lake Community Church - Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church - Masses - Dec. 24 at 6:45 p.m. and Dec. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Haliburton United - Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

school with the realization a career will only last a maximum of 10 years and you must have something to fall back on after that. At the One of a Kind show, Christina was the youngest model and one of the older women had just completed her psychology degree and was doing post graduate work.

"To be a model you can't be stupid," says Christina, who plans to go to university for Business Administration, with an eye towards fashion marketing. As in any other field, there are people who may create the wrong impression, but Christina believes that for the most part, models are well-educated people who behave professionally.

"If you tell people you're a model, some people think 'Oh wow, that's so glamorous,'" she says. "Other people think 'She's a model so she doesn't have a brain."

"But what it comes down to is it's a job like any other and I just happen to love it."

## Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."

Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan

"But the angel said to the shepherds, 'Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Saviour has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord.'"

Luke 2:10, 11

As I sit here at my typewriter, I am excited about writing this column because I get to wish you all a Merry Christmas. I am filled with Christmas Joy-the joy of knowing the true meaning of Christmas. My prayer for each of you is that you will experience this joy also and that 1987 will be a year full of good things for you and your family.

For me, giving gifts in the form of "homemade" is a very important part of my Christmas. Many gifts can be 'fancied up' with things you have in your home. Here are a few suggestions: homemade jams or preserves are always popular. Scrap Christmas fabric tied around the lid with wool or ribbon makes it attractive; make some gingerbread men but decorate them to look like the people you are giving them to; make a loaf of fruitbread and wrap it in coloured foil; make a box of different homemade candies (last week's recipes); for pasta lovers include in a wicker basket a package of spaghetti, a jar of your homemade sauce, some parmesan cheese, some homemade garlic butter, etc. (a gift of a meal!); or line a wicker basket with a red linen serviette and fill with warm Cranberry-Orange Muffins:

1 cup cranberries  
¼ cup white sugar  
1½ cups all purpose flour  
¼ cup white sugar  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. allspice  
1 beaten egg  
¼ cup grated orange rind  
¼ cup orange juice  
½ cup melted butter or margarine  
¼ cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Coarsely chop cranberries. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar and set aside. In bowl, stir together flour, ¼ cup sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, allspice and make a well in the centre. Combine

egg, orange peel, orange juice and melted butter. Add all at once to the flour mixture stirring to moisten. Fold in cranberry mixture and nuts. Fill greased muffin cups and bake at 375 for 15-20 minutes or until golden. Make some Friendship Tea and give to your friends in decorated containers:

1 cup instant tea or iced tea (plain or lemon)  
½ cup white sugar  
1 cup Tang orange crystals  
½ cup lemonade crystals  
1 tsp. ground cloves  
½ tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg

Mix together and store in covered container. To serve, add 1 heaping tablespoon to 1 cup boiling water.

Make some Spiced Nuts and also store in decorated containers:

1 egg white, slightly beaten  
Add: 2 cups peanuts, stir to coat well  
Mix: 4 tbsp. sugar, 4 tsp. cinnamon  
Add to peanuts and stir well to coat all. Spread on baking sheet and place in 325 oven for 20 minutes. Stir once or twice. Add ¼ - 1 cup raisins. Sprinkle with ½ tsp. salt. Cool.

When it comes to buying gifts, what do you get the person who has everything? I'm happy to say that I am not in that category. Rick Vaughan has the easiest job in town! I start my Christmas list in January and as I write this there are packages in the stores in town waiting for him to pick them up. When Martha Perkins wrote a feature article on Nada's Kitchen back in June, she said how I never used a food processor or a microwave. This is true but only because I don't own them! Anyway, the microwave I want is at Newbatt's. I really missed being in the theatre play this fall so I would like a microphone to sing in and I could pretend I was on stage! And last, I would like a cordless phone so I could go anywhere in the house and still be able to talk (my 30 foot cord just isn't long enough!!).

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!  
And thanks for your support and encouragement.

## Model hopes to work in Japan in the future

from page 11

be in the agency, but no salary either, and the deal is the agency will help set up auditions, knowing that if you get the job, they get 15 per cent. "So they can only make money if you make money," Christina points out.

Her first job was a the Stamp Show, handing out brochures to the passersby for her client. There are many different aspects to modelling, and it's not just walking down a runway or having your picture taken that give you exposure.

Christina was ecstatic when she was accepted for the One of a Kind show, and now it has led to a contract to do the spring show as well.

Because she is only 5'6", Christina says she'll never be able to do a lot of high fashion ramp work where other models are a few inches taller. Instead, she'd like to focus on television commercials and print advertising, where your height is not such a big factor. Catalogue work is one of the most steady sources of employment in Canada, but Christina says it's very hard to get into since they use the same models over and over again. Right now, she's got an audition for a modelling contract in Japan, someplace she'd really like to work.

One of the things Christina doesn't like about modelling is the stereotype of the woman who just looks pretty and doesn't have a brain in her head. Most models only work part time, devoting the rest of their energy into

## NEW YEAR'S EVE: at Gelert Gardens

Reserve your ticket for  
New Year's Eve Supper Dance  
3 Course Buffet Style Dinner  
DANCE TO RICK, DONNY & DORIS  
TICKETS \$30.00 / Couple

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Sugar for your coffee?  
Try 5 mL ... that's  
about one teaspoon.

## MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, January 12th, 1986 a By-Law to Close, Stop-up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 11, Concessions VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 5 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3668 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of November, 1986.

Jody L. Alnsworth,  
A.M.C.T. (A.),  
Planning Supervisor.

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from...  
Larry  
Irene  
Dorothy Sharron  
Lesley Wilfred  
Linda

Christmas is the time for old friends to get together. Why not stop in and visit us? We wish you and your family the happiest holidays ever. It's been great getting to know you over the past year.

**Best Wishes**

From our house to yours ... a message of good cheer to you, our many good friends as well as clients, at Christmas time!

**L. VANLIESHOUT**  
Real Estate Ltd.  
457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT 754-2077  
IRENE ROBERTS 457-2414  
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Merry Christmas

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## Kinmount man is warden

### NORLAND NEWS

by Kelley Graham

Hello! I guess this is the last column this year in which I can wish everyone a Merry Christmas, rather it's about time that thoughts turn to New Years Resolutions. I don't know about you but I plan to spend the new year (or at least the first week of it!) eating considerably less! What about you?

Congratulations to Bryce Young, of Kinmount who was recently elected as the new Warden of Victoria County. Mr. Young was acclaimed at a County Council meeting, in Lindsay on December 10. He is hoping, as we are, to bring some more attention to the northern part of our county.

A very happy birthday to Vernon LeCraw, township clerk, who celebrated his birthday last week.

The students at Norland Public School held their annual Christmas concert at the Norland Community Hall December 19.

Many people are away visiting relatives this Christmas. Buryel Kipp and Frances Gunn, of Norland both are. Frances is staying with her daughter Francie Hartwick in Fenelon Falls while Buryel is staying with her son Richard Kipp and family in Aurora.

Our community has suffered the loss of two residents through a tragic car accident. May the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Janes find comfort during the

holiday season.

A big get-well to a former Norland resident Phillip Hartwick. Mr. Hartwick was seriously injured after a fall from a ladder at work. He was recently released from a Mississauga hospital and is expected to, with time, fully recover. Best of luck, Phil.

Well, that's all for this column. Have a great week and remember luck is what happens when someone you detest becomes successful!

#### Intended for last week

It's hard to believe that Christmas is a mere week away. As usual I join the scores of other people who just started thinking about presents now. Oh well, next year I'll start buying presents during the summer. (If you're like me you say that every year too).

Congratulations to Buryel Kipp, of Norland, who was the lucky winner of the hockey pool last week -- let's hope she had her money on the Leafs!

I would like to congratulate Diane Powell of Cobocok. Diane was the recipient of a scholarship from Trent University in Peterborough where she is presently enrolled. She is in the first year of a Teacher Education course which allows her to get teaching experience as part of the course. I am sure many local people are proud of Diane who is a graduate of Cobocok Public and Fenelon Falls Secondary School.



St. Paul's United Church Bancroft, Ontario, was the setting for a unique wedding ceremony on Saturday September 6, 1986. United in marriage were Kathryn Lee Martin, daughter of Mrs. Fay Allain of Peterborough and the late Grenville Martin of Harcourt, and Peter Thomas Hattin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Hattin of Bancroft.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kenton Martin. Best man was Brian Sarginson. Ushers were John O'Donnell, and Rob Hattin. Ring Bearer was Dory Wannamaker.

Maid of Honour was Brenda Small. Bridesmaids were Kimberley Martin, Rebecca Bathurst (Hattin)

and Kelly Martin. Flower Girl was Wendi O'Donnell. Officiating minister was Rev. J. Roundell. Layreader was Noel Martin and Master of Ceremonies was Doug Devolin. Both are uncles of the bride.

Music at the ceremony was performed by Dean Musclow, vocalist; Richard Allain, vocalist and guitar; Lorraine Parks, pianist; Karan Martin and Linda Wilson, pipers; and Mike Cooper, D.J.

The reception was hosted by the Bancroft Royal Canadian Legion staff and the buffet dinner was prepared by Nada Vaughan and her staff from Haliburton.

The couple are residing in Bancroft.

# Village aglow with lights

## WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The village is aglow with Christmas lights. A cheerful atmosphere abounds with everyone hustling to attend to last minute details before the holiday arrives.

The friendly folk at the bank invited all to enjoy a cup of coffee and to taste a marvellous assortment of mouth watering cookies and little cakes. One of the bank clerks took a plate of goodies to an elderly lady who lives close by. In Agnew's store the basket made available for those who wished to donate to a needy family is overflowing.

One of the high lights of the year was the Tuesday afternoon Christmas concert. The Senior Citizens were entertained by the Wilberforce elementary school children. Swelling the attendance were relatives and friends and the Lloyd Watson Centre was filled with the largest audience yet seen for one of these events. This happy occasion provided an opportunity to watch and listen to our local youngsters as they gave expression in songs and skits to their idea of what Christmas is all about. It brings back memory to many seniors of their early years when considerable practising and memorizing ended in the

wonderful experience of putting on a show at the Orange Hall; the hall that was always packed to the door with loving and expectant relatives. One wonders at the time and patience required by the teachers to bring about this delightful programme, such colourful ideas, costumes, scenery and props. We are indeed very fortunate to have such a fine group of teachers. Bill Gliddon had worked his usual magic with music and songs. Some little ones contributed a few bars on the piano, budding pupils of Jean Thomas. Santa Claus was our jovial Deputy Reeve, who boasts of being a grandfather and great grandfather. He distributed treats to the children before they boarded busses back to the school.

After the concert Millie and Jim Ross with Edna Tighe visited Russel and Ruby Schickler in Harcourt taking with them flowers and baking. Russel was in a fine frame of mind, delighted that he had just successfully passed his driver's test.

Seen at the concert was that charming little lady Violet Bowen. Violet celebrated her 91st birthday on December 18. Her daughters were preparing a special dinner for the occasion.

sion.

Good news for the Agnew family. Born on December 16 at the Oshawa General Hospital was a daughter to Sharon and Barry Agnew. This little treasure weighed 8 lb. 2 oz. and there is a possibility that she will be named Whitney Agnew. Very proud grandparents are Ross and Vickie Agnew and Adele Barnes all of Wilberforce.

Films at the Library on Friday afternoon helped the school children use up those few remaining days before the holiday.

From our good friend Don Fevreau comes the news that on Friday January 2 at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Annual Grand Old Fashioned, Family style skating party will be held at the Monmouth Arena. This is sponsored by the Montage Real Estate Limited and friends. Admission is free and prizes galore include two NHL Gold tickets to see the Toronto Maple Leafs later in January and a giant fuzzy bear for some lucky little one. There's a rumour that something special will be won by a lucky person in attendance who was born in 1971 so be sure to bring your birth certificate or your parents to prove your age. We understand that 1971 was

the year Montage started business.

Further news from Don says for two special events sponsored by the Wilberforce and District Businessmen's Association. Saturday January 17, a pot luck dinner will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre with cocktails being available from 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Honourable John Eakins, MPP, Minister of Tourism and Recreation. The dinner is open to everyone and Mr. Eakins will also be available for a question and answer period. If anyone has a question, please send it in writing to Don Fevreau prior to January 10, Don Fevreau, Secretary, Wilberforce District Businessmen's Association, PO Box 70, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0.

New Year's Eve activities in this area include a dance at the Legion Hall with music by Joey Nicholson, a minor hockey sponsored dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre with music by a D.J., a dance at the Harcourt Hall with music by a group called "Clover" while at the United Church a pot luck supper and a programme takes place.

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IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 20% OFF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ECHO...

Colouring Books,  
Book Marks, Pencils,  
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For All Those Last Minute Needs  
and Stocking Stuffers.

Master's Book Store  
in The Village Barn



### PARISH OF HALIBURTON

### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve Service, Dec. 24:

St. Andrew's West Guilford 7:30 p.m.

St. George's Haliburton

Carols: 10:30 p.m.

Communion: 11:00 p.m.

December 25:

St. Margaret's Wilberforce  
10:00 a.m.

Reverend John Phillips

## CHURCHES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45

LOCHLIN - 10:00

HALIBURTON - 11:15

Nursery and Sunday School  
available in Lochlin and Haliburton.

### LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Street West  
Haliburton

A Christian Fellowship Awaits You

MORNING WORSHIP  
11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

St. Anthony's  
Roman Catholic Church  
Haliburton

Christmas Eve Mass

December 24 at 6:45 p.m.

DECEMBER 25 - 1:30 Mass

DECEMBER 27 - 4:30 p.m. Mass

DECEMBER 28 - 11:30 a.m. Mass

### Kent Cleaners

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AGENTS

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& Appliances  
Haliburton

Dellman's  
Kinmount, Ont.

Pine & Patches  
Norland

THE  
GOSPEL  
CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.

Communion  
11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour  
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study  
8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118  
West Guilford

### The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL

457-3355

### The Anglican Church of Canada

Welcomes You...

ST. GEORGE'S - HALIBURTON

St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.

St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.

St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

During construction, services will be held at the  
Haliburton United Church.

## Season's Greetings

The International Year of Peace  
is almost at a close. As we pause  
to reflect, it is our hope that we  
continue to work for world  
peace and harmony.

In Canada, we share a  
special sense of family and  
community, particularly at this  
time of year.

To all - a wish for  
happiness and prosperity  
in the coming year.

The Hon.  
David Crombie  
Secretary of State  
and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism



# Minister hosts guests

## COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Mrs. Gwen Rutter spent last week with Doctor Don Trant, his wife, Mary Lou and family at Georgetown.

Adam Ledig flies out to Calgary, Alberta to spend Christmas with his son Martin Ledig and to visit old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Traviss and girls of Thompson, Manitoba, arrived this week to spend Christmas with Ben and Ethel Farrow and visit Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss and other relatives in the area.

About 35 ladies gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Iner Robinson on Thursday evening, for a pot luck supper and a time of carol singing, games, fellowship and gift exchange. This was the annual Ladies Missionary Group of ladies and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

John Rocchio, who has been in the hospital with a broken hip, comes home December 20. Take care of yourself John! The family are thrilled to have you home!

Congratulations to Deputy Reeve, Bryce Young of Burnt River, who was chosen as Victoria County's new Warden for the next year. A great time of becoming acquainted with the problems and the many fine points of interest in our Victoria County. Good luck on your busy year ahead, Bryce!

Rona Watson of Baddow and Marion Godwin of Burnt River are convalescing at home after their hospital stay. Mrs. Annie Reilly is with her daughter Annie, at Bolton, where she too is convalescing after being quite ill. Lillian Tufts is home again from hospital and her shoulder is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marles, Lisa and Kris of Peterborough, visited Mrs. Annie Marles last week.

A live band, E.J. Cooper

## Bad weather causes accidents

### GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

Mary Hadley is away for a well deserved holiday, so I will try my best to keep up the news.

Mrs. Verna Webster is visiting her son Gary in Oshawa over the holidays.

The bad weather last Wednesday gave some trouble to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mintz who had a slight accident when their car slipped off the road near Burnt River. I hear Dennis Travis also went off the road near Kinmount.

I am glad to report our Reeve Bob McCausland is doing quite well after the bad luck he had with his first transplant, he seems to be coming along as well as can be expected.

Eric Billings and his family have moved into the Maxwell house in town.

Dorothy Graham has successfully passed her Real Estate exams and will be starting to work in the New Year for Montage Real Estate of Wilberforce.

I was in Lindsay on Saturday and saw a lot of my neighbours also doing last minute shopping. We

will be playing at the Legion Hall for New Years Eve. For tickets phone 454-8127.

Mrs. Dorothy Shackleton is thrilled about the arrival of a new little granddaughter 4 lb. 2 oz., born six weeks prematurely to her son Perry and his wife Carol. Carol's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Bible are also thrilled about the new arrival.

Christmas is Christ's birthday and we should all use the full spelling rather than the Xmas. Let us always keep this in mind.

Happy Christmas and a joyous 1987!

week, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dovell, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gill and the Pickens families.

Gordon Riel of Spruce Grove, Alberta dropped in for a short visit with his parents Vera and Walter Riel.

Darlene and Nancy McElwain of Lindsay visited with Grace and Allen Gill on Sunday.

Lyda Ryell of Lindsay is on the sick list. Lyda is Clip Stoughton's sister - hope she is feeling better soon.

If anyone has any news they wish in the paper please call me by Sunday afternoon at 447-2090. Merry Christmas to all.

## County Information

By Doreen Hawman

The party season is fast approaching as well as the time our drinking habits are in question. For years Canadians have been given the impression that spirits are a strong drink, while beer and wine are light. This idea is not only false but dangerous. The truth is 12 oz. of regular beer, 5 oz. of table wine and 1 1/2 oz. of spirits all contain the same amount of alcohol.

Dis you know the amount one can safely consume depends upon the weight of the individual? Seagrams has supplied the Haliburton County Information Centre with a handy pocket size card, which gives guidelines to follow, while still enjoying the party. Please drop into the Municipal Building on Maple St. Haliburton and pick up this very useful item or call, 457-2733 and we will forward it to you.

# Minden WI exchange gifts

By Jeanne Sears

It was a mild December 17 when the Women's Institute had their Christmas Party on that afternoon at Minden United Church Hall.

Mrs. C. Lacey welcomed all and after the usual opening the 23 members and two guests read Christmas verses for the Roll call. A paper written by Mrs. Wm. Prentice Sr. over 50 years ago was read on "Spirit of Christmas". Irene Moore reported 16 cards sent since the November meeting and a collection was taken for the Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship.

Plans were made for a smoking course and also webbing of lawn chairs at the Library Cultural Centre Common Room.

The group's annual do-

nation of \$25 to Archie Stouffer School and also memorials for two deceased members will be sent.

After adjournment all

joined in Christmas Carols with Jean Cox at the piano. Gifts were given out and also some Secret Pal gifts. As the group all joined in

singing "We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" and this goes to the community as well.

## Lumber company holds its party

### CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Our deepest sympathies to the family of Wilf Lepine of Oshawa who died last week. The funeral was on Wednesday. Brothers and sisters and families from this area attended. Mrs. Lepine was the former Ada Cowen of Carnarvon.

On December 14 the family of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding gathered at their family home for an early Christmas which was also Helen's birthday.

From Toronto were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brittain, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skelding and son of Horseshoe Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMahon and Amy and Janice and Laura of Minden also were present.

I'm sorry to have omitted Vern and Heather Griffin of Newmarket from the list of guests at the Alan and Annie Griffin

party. Carnarvon Lumber Company held their annual Christmas dinner party for employees and contractors at the Stanhope Fire Hall on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Reilly and grand-daughter Chandra returned on Friday from a two week bus tour of Florida, taking in Disney World and the Epcot Centre as well as other points of interest.

One of the ways Canada Post could reduce its deficit would be to considerably reduce the size of its

Please turn to Page 17



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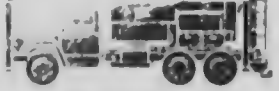
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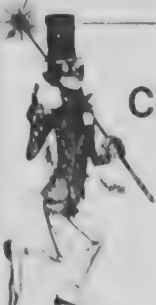
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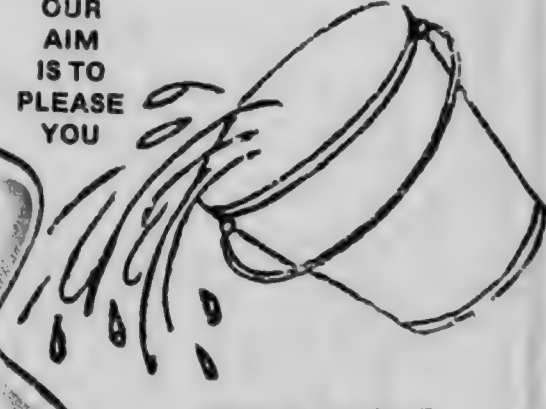
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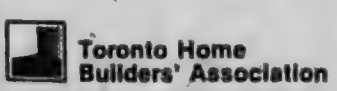
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OF COMMERCE



## Zion Church choir deserves praise

### CARNARVON NEWS

from page 15  
postage stamps, rather than increase the price. The current 29 cent and 34 cent stamps would make four each; a small likeness of Mulroney, Turner and Broadbent for different price stamps, three boys

who could stand a licking on the backside anyway. (My opinion, not this paper's).

Among the young people home for the holidays are Gail Barnhart of Brampton and David McKay of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell of Kitchener were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell.

Congratulations to Zion United Church Choir for their evening of Christmas Music on Sunday December 21 when they presented their Contata of "God's Perfect Gift" to a packed church. A social hour fol-

lowed in the C. E. Building of coffee and goodies. Our thanks for a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay and children of Peterborough and Ray McKay and children of Minden will be spending all or some part of the Christmas season with the Max McKays.

## Minden council meeting briefs...

from page 2

would agree to repay this amount to the municipality if a future Council consented to his application. Council agreed to decide on his proposal prior to the end of the meeting.

The preliminary planning report on the White development proposal was reviewed by relevant municipal Department Heads.

Gene Newell, Chief Operator, Water and Sewer Systems, recommended that an additional water source be acquired to augment the flow of the present municipal well in order to properly service this new development as well as the present serviced area. With regard to the Sewage System, Newell reported that the present plant has sufficient capacity to accommodate this development, but advised Council that this development would result in the surpassing of certain flow rate standards, and that our sewer plant would then require 24-hour supervision in order to comply with Environment standards. He also noted that additional line pumps may be required.

Clayton Cameron, Road Superintendent, reported that the proposed entrances onto Prince Street should be altered since they are in unsafe locations. He recommended that a four-lane entrance from Highway 35 to Prince Street be considered to properly accommodate traffic flow. He also recommended that the proposed entrances onto Lyons Street be combined, and that both Lyons and Prince Street will require reconstruction to control traffic direction and to handle the projected flow.

Council directed Gene Newell to remove the drinking fountain fixture and to box in the protruding lag bolts for safety reasons.

On the invitation of the Reeve, Rev. Jim Fast, new pastor for the Minden Gospel Church, attended the meeting to introduce himself to Council. The members welcomed Rev. Fast to Minden and offered their support and assistance

to him in his future community endeavours.

Tammy McKelvey, Welfare Administratrix, discussed with council the various reasons for requiring a municipal policy regarding allowable assets and income for G.W.A. recipients.

Policy No. 46 to establish municipal asset levels and income exemptions for G.W.A. recipients was adopted.

Clerk B. Millar reported that the 1987 sewage service charge requested by the Ministry of the Environment to cover operating costs, debt charges and financing of accumulated deficit, will be the same as that paid in 1986.

Council concurred that since no unusual expenditures were contemplated for 1987, the user rates would remain in 1986 levels.

By-law 86-56 to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road along the shore of Canning Lake in front of Lot 17, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden was passed.

Council authorized the Clerk to reimburse Kari Siirala his costs regarding and application to close and purchase part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Minden and Stanhope in front of Lots 16, 17 and 18, Concession 13, Township of Minden, which costs are comprised of survey expenses in the amount of \$1,498.92 and the application fee in the amount of \$300 on the condition that Siirala agreed in writing to repay the sum of \$1,798.92 to the municipality in the event that a future Council agrees to proceed with his application.

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**34 ACRES**, mixed bush on year round road, only \$12,900.00.

**207 ACRES**. Zoned commercial and rural. 100 ft. on Lake Kashagawigamog. Well wooded. Only \$80,000.00.

**LAKEFRONT HIDEAWAY**. 2/3 bedroom cottage. Franklin stove, municipal road. Extensive views. \$23,900.00 for quick sale.

**COUNTRY LIVING IN LUXURY**. Check this tastefully modernized three bedroom farm home. Excellent canoeing. Good buildings. \$65,000.00.

**COTTAGE LOT**. 2.69 acres with large frontage. Hydro. Phone. Year round road. Choice of two at \$14,500.00.

#### EVENING NUMBERS

Ted Saxby 448-2493  
Betty Oliver 754-2914  
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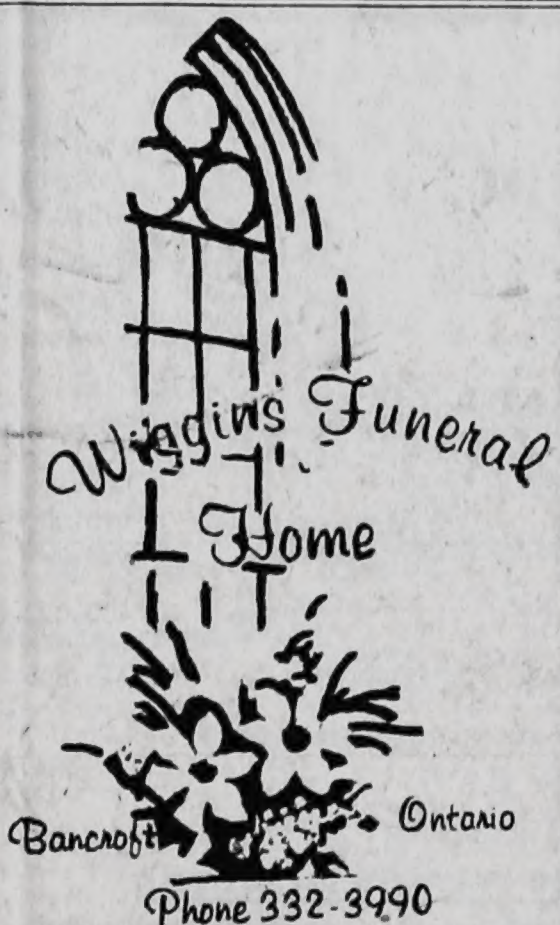
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**EAGLE LAKE HOME:** 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, lge. kitchen & dining room with cozy family room. Central vacuum. Full basement with garage. Asking \$59,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

**CAN'T FIND A COTTAGE?** Buy a lot on Soyers Lake and build what you want. Three 150 ft. lots left at \$30,000.00 each. **Peter Curry.**

**400 ACRES:** On year round road. Good hunting. Has not been logged for 30 years. Asking \$39,000.00 **Peter Curry.**

**DRAG LAKE:** Lakefront lots. 150 ft. frontage and up. Starting at \$18,900.00. **John Parish.**

**BASSHAUNT LAKE:** 75 acres and 1000 ft. of shoreline. Facing west. Excellent value. \$40,000.00. **John Parish.**

**LITTLE REDSTONE:** Year round cottage with full basement, 125 ft. sand beach, facing west. Level lot, well treed. 3 bdrms., L.R. with cathedral ceilings. **MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.** List \$139,000.00 **John Parish.**

**SILVERLYN LAKE:** 3 bdrm. insulated starter cottage, 4 pc. bath. Small clean lake, 145 ft. frontage. Yr. round. Asking \$29,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Clean 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, dry dock boathouse, good docks, 200 ft. sand & rock shoreline. \$59,900.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender.**

**PERCY LAKE:** Excellent building lot, mature trees, sloped to lake. 103 ft. water frontage. Faces south, yr. round road. Asking \$20,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

**LONG LAKE COTTAGE:** 3 bdrms., electric heat, lge. front deck. Asking \$41,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**SOYERS LAKE LOT:** Ideal for home or cottage. Asking \$18,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**STORMY LAKE LOT:** 100 ft. of waterfront, gentle slope to the water. Asking \$18,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

#### WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**ESSON LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage. Located on trout lake. Sun room, deck. All furnishings included. Short distance from yr. round road. Asking \$33,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**SALERNO LAKE:** 2.3 acres with 430 ft. of frontage. On year round road. Well treed. Close to lake access. Asking \$5,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**ELEPHANT LAKE:** Custom 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot. Southern exposure. Sand beach. Boathouse. Asking \$57,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**COZY:** 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road. Fully insulated. 2 pc. bath, situated on Grace River Road. Asking \$23,900.00. **Ric Godard.**

**IMMACULATE:** 3 bdrm. trailer with full walk-out basement. Includes all major appliances. Situated on level 1/2 acre lot. Listed at \$29,900.00. **Ric Godard.**

**1.1 ACRE BUILDING LOT:** with crow's nest view of Esson Bay. Driveway already in from yr. round road. Asking \$9,000.00. **Ric Godard.**

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613  
John Parish 457-2986  
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Peter Curry 457-1783  
Denver Lewis 457-2088  
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Elgin Stouffer 489-2395  
Doreen James 286-1248  
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# TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL 1985 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## Consolidated Operations

|                                                    | BUDGET<br>1985<br>\$ | ACTUAL<br>1985<br>\$ | ACTUAL<br>1984<br>\$ |
|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>SOURCE OF FINANCING</b>                         |                      |                      |                      |
| TAXATION AND USER CHARGES                          |                      |                      |                      |
| RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION                      | 2,100,152            | 2,097,194            | 1,853,569            |
| COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION       | 476,468              | 499,126              | 436,320              |
| PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES                          | 79,500               | 81,326               | 79,398               |
| USER CHARGES                                       | 165,185              | 214,771              | 146,475              |
| GRANTS                                             |                      |                      |                      |
| GOVERNMENT OF CANADA                               | -                    | 19,160               | 51,217               |
| PROVINCE OF ONTARIO                                | 1,359,292            | 1,577,911            | 1,482,482            |
| OTHER MUNICIPALITIES                               | -                    | -                    | 66,269               |
| OTHER                                              |                      |                      |                      |
| CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DEVELOPERS                      | 50,000               | 83,790               | 6,705                |
| INVESTMENT INCOME                                  | 50,000               | 39,803               | 67,045               |
| SALE OF LAND                                       | 55,000               | 38,131               | 27,644               |
| OTHER                                              | 63,700               | 84,222               | 87,345               |
|                                                    | <u>4,399,297</u>     | <u>4,735,434</u>     | <u>4,304,469</u>     |
| DEDUCT: AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE             |                      |                      |                      |
| FOR COUNTY                                         | 337,916              | 341,509              | 335,109              |
| FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION                             | <u>1,637,629</u>     | <u>1,655,648</u>     | <u>1,378,051</u>     |
|                                                    | <u>1,975,545</u>     | <u>1,997,157</u>     | <u>1,713,160</u>     |
| <b>APPLIED TO</b>                                  |                      |                      |                      |
| CURRENT OPERATIONS                                 |                      |                      |                      |
| GENERAL GOVERNMENT                                 | 323,900              | 481,025              | 316,001              |
| PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY                 | 65,500               | 54,240               | 56,486               |
| TRANSPORTATION SERVICES                            | 713,000              | 799,123              | 780,003              |
| ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES                             | 137,000              | 144,699              | 182,985              |
| HEALTH SERVICES                                    | 187,000              | 216,454              | 195,687              |
| SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES                         | 179,000              | 131,914              | 186,152              |
| RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES                   | 244,802              | 307,769              | 397,582              |
| PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT                           | 21,500               | 23,490               | 36,378               |
|                                                    | <u>1,871,702</u>     | <u>2,158,714</u>     | <u>2,151,274</u>     |
| CAPITAL                                            |                      |                      |                      |
| GENERAL GOVERNMENT                                 | 40,000               | 47,000               | 12,520               |
| TRANSPORTATION SERVICES                            | 471,500              | 486,252              | 213,949              |
| ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES                             | -                    | -                    | 9,145                |
| HEALTH                                             | 35,000               | 36,876               | 23,686               |
| RECREATIONAL SERVICES                              | 109,700              | 187,777              | 212,016              |
| PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT                           | -                    | -                    | 5,280                |
|                                                    | <u>656,200</u>       | <u>757,905</u>       | <u>476,602</u>       |
| NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS | <u>100,000</u>       | <u>105,776</u>       | <u>67,288</u>        |

### NOTES

- THE 1985 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD, DYSART CEMETERY BOARD, HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM BOARD.
- THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1985 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1985 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIPS' OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIPS IN GREATER DETAIL.

### MILL RATES

|                       | 1985                 |                           | 1984                 |                           |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
|                       | Residential and Farm | Commercial and Industrial | Residential and Farm | Commercial and Industrial |
| TOWNSHIP PURPOSES     | 99.660               | 117.250                   | 97.590               | 114.810                   |
| COUNTY PURPOSES       | 65.430               | 76.980                    | 65.590               | 77.170                    |
| SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES | <u>319.500</u>       | <u>375.870</u>            | <u>270.250</u>       | <u>317.950</u>            |
|                       | <u>484.590</u>       | <u>570.100</u>            | <u>433.430</u>       | <u>509.930</u>            |

### SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

|                                                                                      | 1985<br>\$ | 1984<br>\$ |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| <b>UNRESTRICTED ASSETS</b>                                                           |            |            |
| CASH                                                                                 | 27,636     | 38,285     |
| TAXES RECEIVABLE                                                                     | 479,735    | 350,774    |
| USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE                                                              | 22,304     | 22,304     |
| ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE                                                                  | 575,036    | 319,500    |
| <b>RESTRICTED ASSETS</b>                                                             |            |            |
| CASH                                                                                 | 291,276    | 509,748    |
| LONG TERM RECEIVABLES                                                                | -          | 287,386    |
| CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS | -          | 3,513      |
| <b>LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES</b>                                       |            |            |
| TEMPORARY LOANS                                                                      | 915,000    | 530,250    |
| ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES                                             | 232,525    | 233,408    |
| NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES                                                            | -          | 3,513      |
| RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS                                                           | 408,022    | 845,794    |
| TO BE USED TO OFFSET TAXATION                                                        | (68,416)   | 4,150      |
| CAPITAL OPERATIONS NOT YET PERMANENTLY FINANCED                                      | (75,605)   | (75,605)   |

### YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

|             | 1985<br>\$ | 1984<br>\$ |
|-------------|------------|------------|
| TRUST FUNDS | 348,773    | 19,434     |

### TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

|                           | COUNTY  |         | SCHOOL BOARDS |           |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|---------------|-----------|
|                           | 1985    | 1984    | 1985          | 1984      |
| TAXATION AND USER CHARGES | 340,594 | 334,310 | 1,651,888     | 1,375,348 |
| GRANTS                    | 915     | 799     | 3,760         | 2,703     |
| REQUISITIONS PAID         | 341,444 | 335,262 | 1,654,860     | 1,378,238 |

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE NOT REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**YAMAHA AND ROLAND ELECTRONIC** Keyboards and synthesizers, Samick pianos, Technics organs, amps., guitars, rebuilt pianos and organs. JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 182 Hastings Street North, (Highway 62N), Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

**PORTABLE KENMORE** Automatic dishwasher. Good condition. \$125. Phone 457-2572. 1-B-23

**BATTERIES:** In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries [Woodcutter Supply] 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

**\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$\$\$** Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14, \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-(416)858-2446. 1-NC-24

**HAY FOR SALE.** Round bales \$19.00 each. 1-887-3060. 1-B-24

## FOR SALE

### NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service  
**Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.**  
Bancroft  
613-332-3018  
Ask for Perry Morrison  
Jim Maxwell  
Paul Price  
1-CA-TF

**NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS,** \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF

**MAPLE FLOORING 3/4" by 2 1/4".** \$1.25 per square foot. Also stocking Oak Flooring. New and used woodworking machinery and kiln. Dried lumber, Perth 1-(613) 287-4630. 1-NC-24

**XMAS SPECIAL.** Buy 2, get one free. Never forget to turn your headlights off again! Make your car more visible on the road without the worry of a dead battery. Great stocking stuffer! The headlight reminder simply plugs into fuse panel \$9.95 plus tax include \$2 shipping/handling. Visa/MC/ Call 1-800-263-3735. Weekdays 9-9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day. 1-NC-24

**MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS:** Workshirts \$2.75, workpants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For catalog, send \$2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-24

## FOR SALE

**BUILDING FOR SALE**  
Former Boundary Information Centre located on west side of Highway 35 in Lot 27, Con. 5, Township of Lutterworth. Purchaser responsible for removing building from site immediately after acceptance of bid. Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Offers to be submitted in Sealed Clearly Marked Envelope to: Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 - 286-1260. On or before Tuesday January 6, 1987, at 4 p.m. 1-CA-24

**WINTER WORKS PROGRAM.** Keep the factory busy during the winter months and save thousands. Example 25 x 34 \$3,299. 40 x 40 \$5,399. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-24

**CURRY MOTORS** Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF

**DURRO PISTON PUMP,** complete with large pressure tank. Excellent condition. \$225. Call after 6 457-3375. 1-NC-TF

**TROPHIES, Medallions, Plaques and all awards,** custom computerized engraving. Fast service - all made in our own shop. Bancroft Trophies and Engraving - a division of Jenkins Music - Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

**VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
1 Ton 1979 GMC truck with hoist and box. ALSO 1971 Ford Van 6 cylinder standard. Both vehicles to be sold as is, where is. To view call 286-1260. Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Offers to be submitted in Sealed, Clearly Marked Envelopes to: Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, on or before Tuesday January 6, 1987, at 4:00 p.m. 1-CA-24

## CARS

This car must go, new vehicle purchased. 85 DODGE OMNI 30,000 mi. 5 speed standard, 4 door hatchback. 40 m.p.g., certified, ready for winter driving. \$4,995. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206 after six. 2-CA-TF

## TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

## SNOWMOBILES

**USED SNOWMOBILES,** good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

**NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES.** Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF

1986 POLARIS 4 Wheeler, 250 Trail Boss, like new. \$3,200. Call 447-2714. 4-B-23

**EXCELLENT CONDITION** 1979 Polaris 340 Apollo Snowmobile. Speedo and tachometer. \$1500. Call 754-2868. 4-P-24

## WANTED

**FLORIDA,** want companion, must be good car driver, January 1, 1987. Senior citizen. Phone 705-447-2787 or 2039. 8-B-24

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

#### Granular "A" Type II, Stockpiled

Contract No. 4-10-86-03

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m.,

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1987**

for Granular "A" Type II, Stockpiled on Hwy. No. 515 at 4.5 km south of Highway 512.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

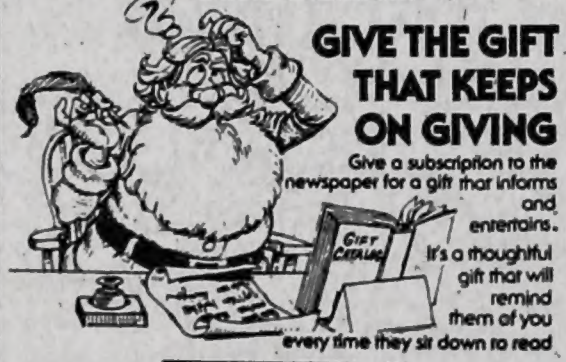
If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

### JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 22/86

| JOB ORDER NO | DESCRIPTION                                              | AREA           | VACANCIES |
|--------------|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------|-----------|
| 275          | Waiter/Waitress over 18                                  | 2 Haliburton   |           |
| 340          | Small Engine Mechanic                                    | 1 Kennisla Lk. |           |
| 345          | S/O Cook                                                 | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 370          | Const. Labour must be coll. U.I.                         | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 400          | Hairdresser licensed                                     | 1 Minden       |           |
| 428          | Sous Chef                                                | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 427          | Cook evenings                                            | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 432          | Tax Preparer                                             | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 443          | Carpenter                                                | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 449          | Waiter/Waitress                                          | 1 Eagle Lake   |           |
| 450          | Live-In Homemaker                                        | 1 Lochlin      |           |
| 451          | Bartender                                                | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 452          | Cashier/Sales                                            | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 453          | Stockkeeper                                              | 1 Haliburton   |           |
| 454          | Children's Program Director                              | 1 Maple Lk.    |           |
| 456          | Labourer Disadvantaged/unemployed 24 out of last 30 wks. | 4 Gooderham    |           |

## PUZZLED?



**GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING**

Give a subscription to the newspaper for a gift that informs and entertains. It's a thoughtful gift that will remind them of you every time they sit down to read.

**The Echo**



## CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIEDS

## WANTED

**OLD WRISTWATCHES** wanted, any make - mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-24

## PETS

**DOBERMAN PUPS** - loyal family pets, also have been social trained. Have all vaccinations to date. Affectionate nature. To good homes. \$150 - \$200. Phone (705)448-2545. 10-P-24

## FOR RENT

**RENT OUR RINSE N VAC** Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

**COMMERCIAL SPACE** - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

**NEW LUXURY** one bedroom apartments, complete with new fridge and stove, walking distance to town, private laundromat facilities. 2 at \$375, one at \$425, having balcony and view of lake. Serious inquiries, 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

**HOUSE FOR LEASE**, Haliburton Village, references req'd. Please call Peter Epps at 457-1375. 11-CA-7

**ICE HUT RENTALS** 8 ft. x 8 ft. overnight huts, fully insulated, propane cookstoves and lighting, parties of up to twelve. \$12. per person per day, bait and lines included. White fish, lake trout and ling. Phone Haliburton Live Bait 754-2551. Please book in advance. 11-CA-M11

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reliable remote power! **ARCO POWER SYSTEMS** can provide economical electricity to cabins, homes, ranches and resorts. Call today for dealership information. Photon Canada, Box 136, Collinton, Alta. T0G 0R0 (403)675-2586. 14-NC-24

**DISTRIBUTORS** "A machines" possibly ending crank case or hydraulic oil changes for any size engines. \$25. Investment. Anthony Copeman, P. Eng., Calgary. 1(403)258-1858, 1(403)938-4186 evenings & weekends. 14-NC-24

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT** of our County is the mandate of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Your ideas and opinions are welcome. Call 457-3555. 14-CA-TF

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**, Little Redstone Lake, 3 acres, 132' frontage, facing south, year round road, \$28,400. Call 754-2863. 15-B-24

## HELP WANTED

**REQUIRED Secretary/Receptionist**. Must be experienced typist, have a desire to learn and be capable of meeting the public. Please reply, together with resume to Box 0, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-7

## HELP WANTED

Haliburton Highlands guild of Fine Arts requires a secretary for general duties at the Ralls' End Gallery. Good verbal and written communication skills essential. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit resume with education, experience, etc. to Joan Hoad, President, Box 957, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-24

**MEDICAL Receptionist** full time, some typing, dictaphone and medical office experience preferred but will train suitable candidate. Non-smoker, please. Send resume stating present salary and salary expectations to Box N, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-B-14

## A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1280. 18-CA-TF

Haliburton County Home Support Services requires volunteer transportation drivers to drive seniors (55 years of age and older) and disabled person to appointments locally and out of town - especially needed in the Haliburton area. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for more information. 18-CA-24

**CAREER MANAGEMENT** opportunity - Haliburton County in small growth oriented retail chain. Person should have management skills, honesty above reproach, personable - bondable and re-locateable in the future, if required. For interview appointment only - resumes are most important - call 286-2518 9-5, Monday to Friday. Job placement in January. 18-P-24

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

**BECOME AN AUCTIONEER**. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerskip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-17

**FREE: 1986 guide** to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

**CAREER CANADA COLLEGE**, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chairside assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

## VACUUMS

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy.118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**NOW IS THE TIME** to plan your spring business venture. For assistance call the Haliburton County Development Corporation. 457-3555. 21-CA-TF

**JIM'S BURNER SERVICE** Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

**LES SCHELL PUMPING** Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

**SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE** repairs to all makes. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3814. 21-CA-TF

**NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances** Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

**STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP** Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME** Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

## SERVICES AVAILABLE

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS** Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON** 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

## COMING EVENTS

**CURLING** Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering an introductory curling course in Minden. Classes will be held Wednesdays, January 7 to January 21, 1987, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The fee for the course is \$20., which includes the use of the Minden Curling Club's brooms. Mail your registration to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, or come in to the college office. 23-CA-24

**EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING** Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. **WHEN:** January 13, 1987, Minden. January 28, 1987, Haliburton. **WHERE:** Health Unit Office, Haliburton, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. **HOW:** By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-7

## COMING EVENTS

**BINGO** at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) **Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.** Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth bring a friend 23-CA-24C

**LOCARNO RESORT** Join Us For **NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER, DANCE, PARTY FAVOURS, CHAMPAGNE AND MORE!** Entertainment by Kim Atkins Price per Couple \$60.00 Call for reservations 457-2012 23-CA-24

## NOTICES

**SEASONS GREETINGS FROM DYSART LIBRARY** **OPEN:** December 22, 23, 29, 30 and 31 - 2:30 - 5 p.m. **CLOSED:** December 24, 25, 26, 27 and January 1, 1987. Library resumes regular hours January 2, 1987. 25-P-23

**HOLIDAY HOURS** for Monmouth Library. Library will be closed from December 22 to January 1st. Re-open Friday January 2nd. May we extend Seasons Greetings to all our readers. Bessie and Donna 25-P-24

**FINANCING** for your business is available from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Call 457-3555. 25-CA-TF

**ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS** For a day's outing, why not snowmobile across the hydro line to Whitney? While there, come in and enjoy a hot meal and beverage at Parkland Restaurant. We are licensed and have daily specials. If you will need gas on Sunday, please phone 613-637-2944 Friday or Saturday. 25-B-7

Haliburton County Home Support Services will be closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day. 25-CA-24

**ASHBURNHAM MEAT MARKET & SNAX I GO** Will be closed Saturday December 27. 25-CA-24

## PERSONAL

**PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE** Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD** Love And Best Wishes Joy, Al, Stephanie, David, Banny. 26-B-24

**DATES GALORE:** For all ages, and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

Jenna Marie Wilcox would like to wish her great grandparents, Joe and Dorothy Robertson, of Greens Lake, Highway 507, North of Buckhorn a very special Merry Christmas. Love Jenna Marie. 26-CA-24

## THANK YOU

Haliburton County Home Support Services extends to seniors, disabled persons and all our volunteers a very "Merry Christmas" and best wishes for the new year. 27-CA-24

## THANK YOU

To all the skaters who participated in the Haliburton Figure Skating Club Competition December 7, a hearty congratulations! We saw many examples of fine skating and sportsmanship. To the parents of the skaters, the arena staff and judges, thank you for making it such a fun and successful day. 27-CA-24

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so helpful at the time of our loss of a dear husband and father. Your cards, visits, gifts of food and prayers are greatly appreciated. Marj, Bernard, Ron and David Bain and Families. 27-P-24

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fehr of Port Elgin, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McElwain of Geleit are proud and happy to announce the engagement of their children **Jackie and Rocky**. 29-B-24

## WEDDINGS

**WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY** Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

## DEATH NOTICE

**AT REST** At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday December 19, 1986. **ELSIE HOSKIN** In her 92nd year. Dear sister of Hazel Hoskin, predeceased by Bessie Peel, Arthur and Tom Hoskin and Vina Brohm; and dear aunt of Victor Peel, Laverne Gostlin and Merle Campbell. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Sunday December 21, at 2:30 p.m. Spring Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. 31-CA-24

**AT REST** At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday December 17, 1986. **LEONARD PEARSELL** In his 69th year. Beloved husband of Phyllis Pearsell; dear father of Michael of Haliburton, Edna (Mrs. Bill Burden) of West Guilford and Roger of Haliburton; dear father-in-law of Paula and Grace; loving grandfather of seven grandchildren; and dear brother of the late Roy Pearsell. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, December 20, at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-24

## IN MEMORIAM

**SAWYER, RON** In loving memory of our dear son Ron who was taken so suddenly as a result of an accident, December 26, 1981. We hold our tears When we speak your name But the ache in our hearts Remains the same. No one knows the sorrow we share When our family or friends meet And you are not there. Will always be missed, Dad and Mom. 32-P-24

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS** In the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrators for the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Continued

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

## Continued

particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **John A. Swann**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **John A. Swann**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **John A. Swann**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus** late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix for the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Silri Erickson**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Silri Erickson**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Continued

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

## Continued

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of **Silri Erickson**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of **William Frederick Emmerson**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **William Frederick Emmerson**, late of the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix for the Estate of **William Frederick Emmerson**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **John William Howe**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **John William Howe**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of **John William Howe**. 33-CA-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**. 33-CA-7

## CLASSIFIED RATES

| COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES                                    | GARAGE                                                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Min. \$12.00 (30 words)                                      |                                                                           |
| THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES | Min. \$5.00 (30 words)                                                    |
| IN MEMORIAM                                                  | 1-4 lines of verse \$5.00<br>5-8 lines of verse \$7.00<br>.50/line over 8 |
| NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES                           | \$12.00                                                                   |
| SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES                         | \$5.00                                                                    |
| FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.                                  | Min. \$4.00 (30 words)                                                    |
| PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS                                       |                                                                           |



**EASTON'S**

# valu-mart®

## Season's Greetings



Prices effective until Saturday December 27, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

fully cooked, shank portion

**smoked ham** <sup>/kg 3.28</sup> **1.49**  
lb.

product of California, Canada no. 1

**emperor red grapes** <sup>/kg 1.52</sup> **1.69**  
lb.

**E.D. Smith**

tomato-clam or

**garden cocktail** **79**  
28 fl. oz. btl.

product of Spain

**clemen-tines** **4.99**  
2.5 kg box

**Canada Dry**

selected mixers  
or regular, diet,  
Classic

**Coke** <sup>+40¢ per btl. dep.</sup> **33**  
750 mL btl.  
24 x 280 mL tins 7.49 - 11.1/100 mL 4.4¢/100 mL

**Maxwell House**

ground coffee <sup>with coupon</sup> **2.99**  
regular, filter or automatic  
369 g vacuum pack  
<sup>Maxwell House decaffeinated coffee 369 g vac pack 5.49</sup>

**save 50¢** with this coupon and the purchase of one (1) 369 g vacuum pack of Maxwell House ground coffee  
**2.99** with coupon **3.49** without coupon  
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid at valu-mart® until Saturday December 27, 1986. For redemption, mail to: General Foods Inc., P.O. Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. 0304529H

**Bick's pickles**  
selected varieties

**1.99**  
1 L jar

**Del Monte fancy vegetables**  
selected varieties

**.59**  
12 - 14 oz. tin

**Old South orange juice**  
frozen concentrated unsweetened, regular or more pulp

**.89**  
12.5 fl. oz. tin

**Green Giant frozen vegetables**  
selected varieties

**1.99**  
1 kg pkg.

**independently owned & operated**